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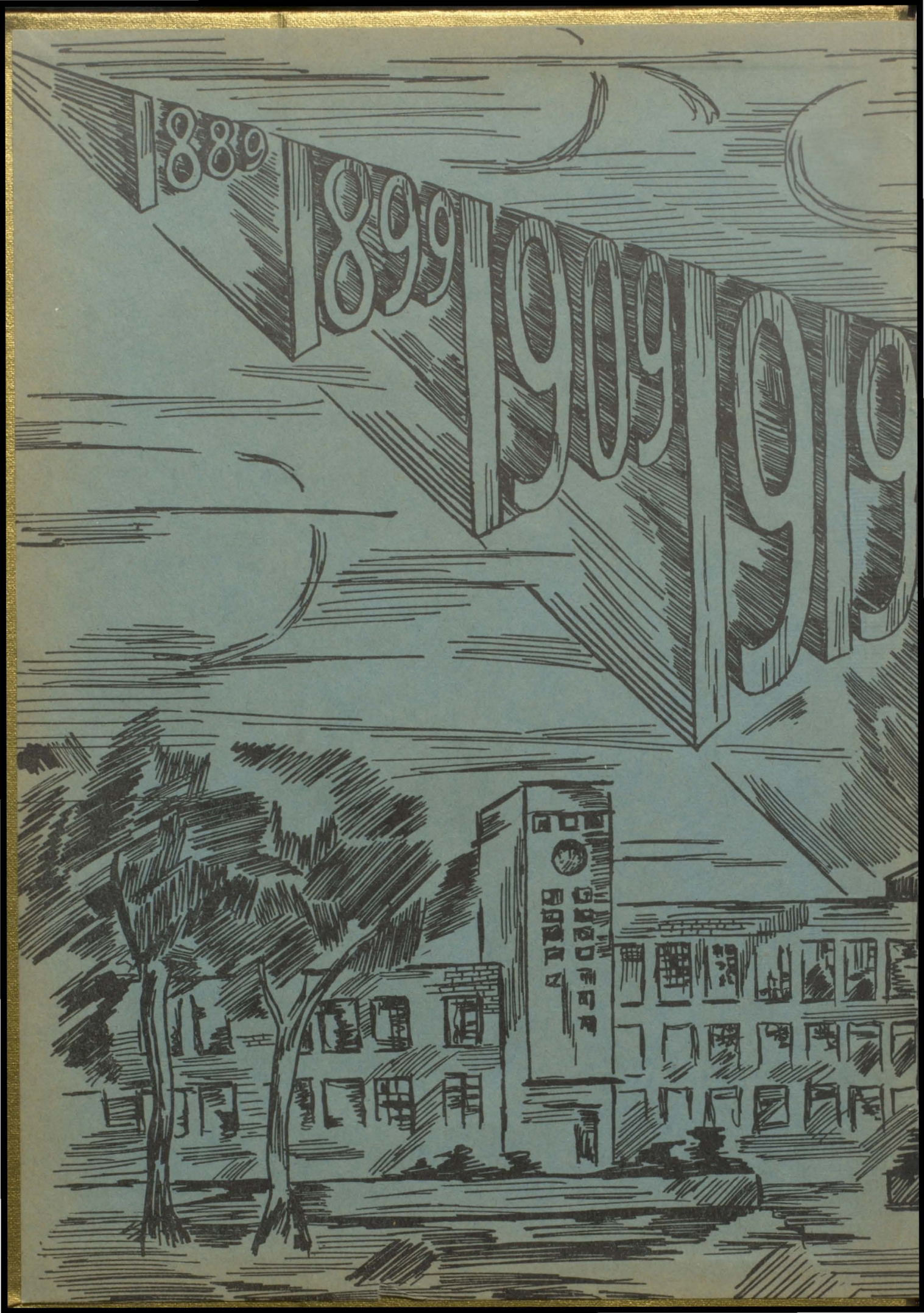
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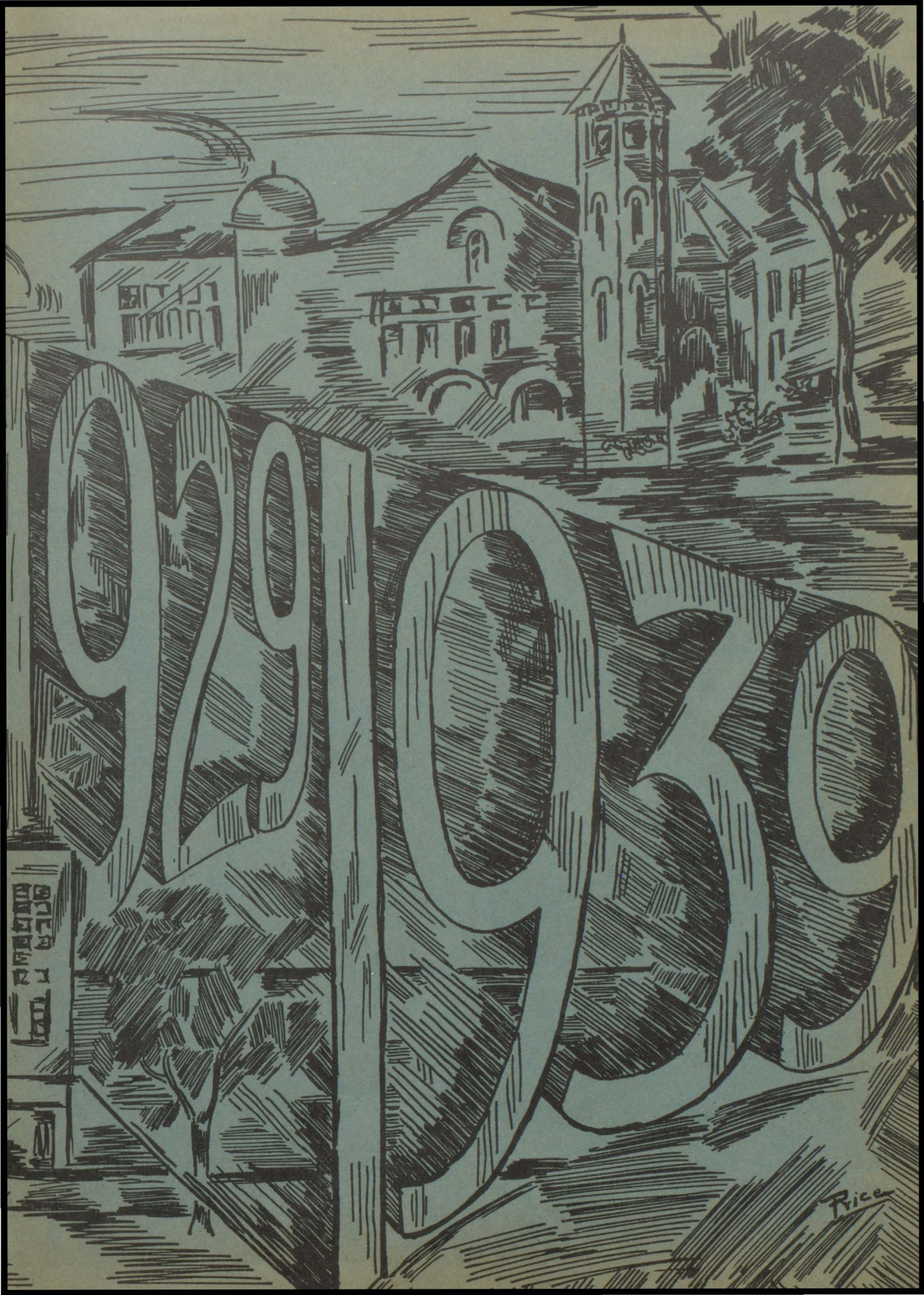
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IN this 1939 Legenda, yearbook of the West Side high school of Saginaw, the staff has tried to crystalize the memories of the school year, and point students of the years to come toward the opportunities that await them.

Through years of turmoil and changing conditions, in war and peace, Arthur Hill High School has built up a tradition of providing physical, mental, and social opportunities for Saginaw young people. Knowledge as a tool for enjoyment and accomplishment comes through the mental activities encouraged in classes in all fields of learning.

For physical development, instruction in hygiene and sports create a sense of well-being and cooperative competition. Intramural activities provide all with an equal opportunity to participate in sports.

No other institution provides more opportunities to mingle with fellow beings than does school. Clubs, dances, plays, creative studies, and contests build for social success.

Graduates have been aware of the benefits derived from a balanced physical, mental, and social education. It is the desire of 1939 Legenda builders that future graduates will more fully realize their opportunities.

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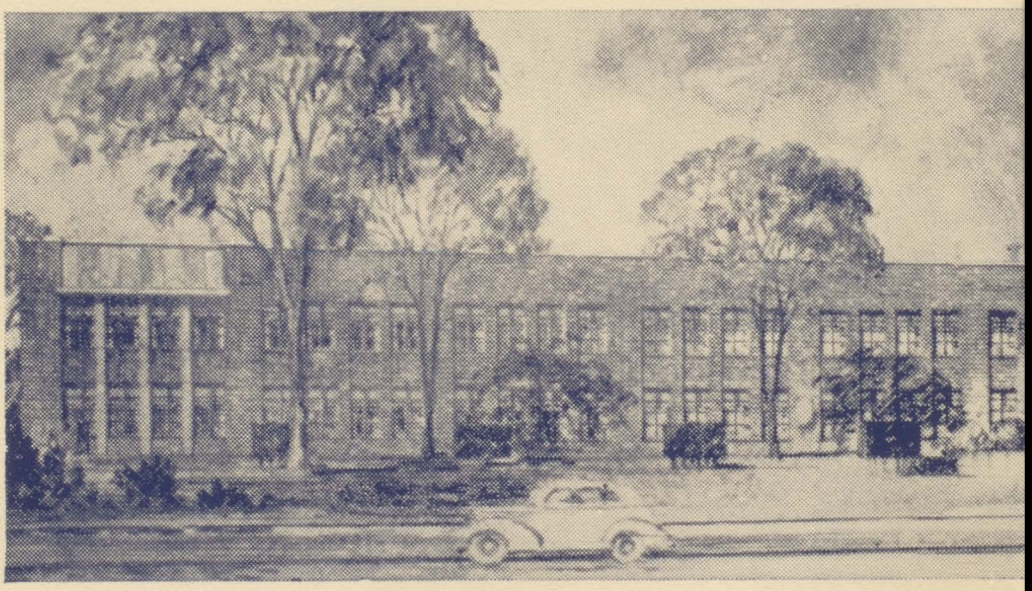
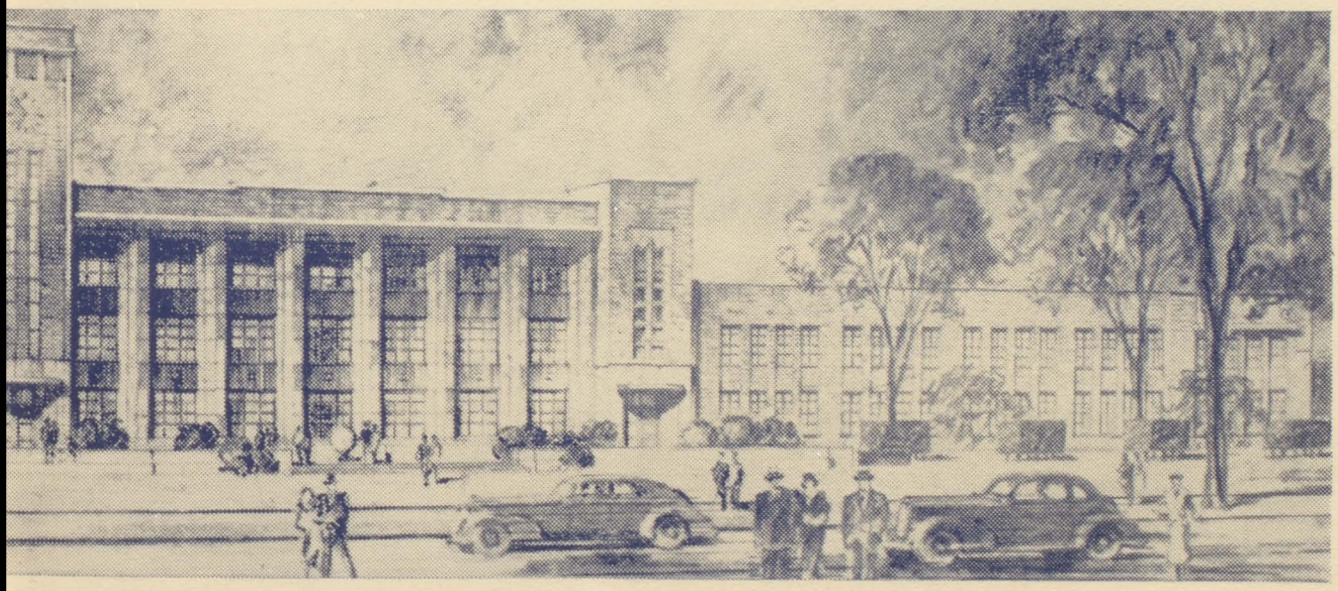


The architect's vision of the new Arthur Hill High School.

DEDICATION

TO those thousands of students who have enjoyed the halls and classrooms of this building which has housed West Side high school students for fifty years we dedicate this fortieth yearbook.



In Recognition of Service

WITH the 1489 students enrolled in Arthur Hill, we ask you to join us in this toast to our girls' counselor, scholarship chairman, and friend — Miss Lillian Morgan, who retired from active service this year.

To the high faith she places in us.

To the unwavering example she sets for us.

To her calm and dignified presence which puts us at our ease.

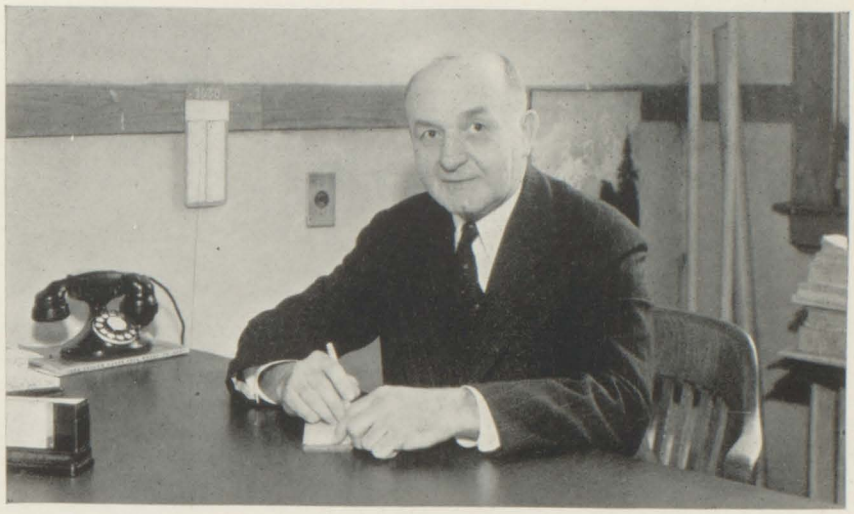
To the good she seeks and encourages in us.

To the firmness with which she requires us to do our share.

To the "another chance" given each case of wrong doing.

To the sound judgment which neither hopes for the impossible nor underrates an effort small.

To the unassuming friendliness and service to all.



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Eric E. Senn: Commercial Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Golf coach.

Robert H. Shorney: Advertising, Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic.

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B. G. Wells: Commercial department head, Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic, School treasurer.

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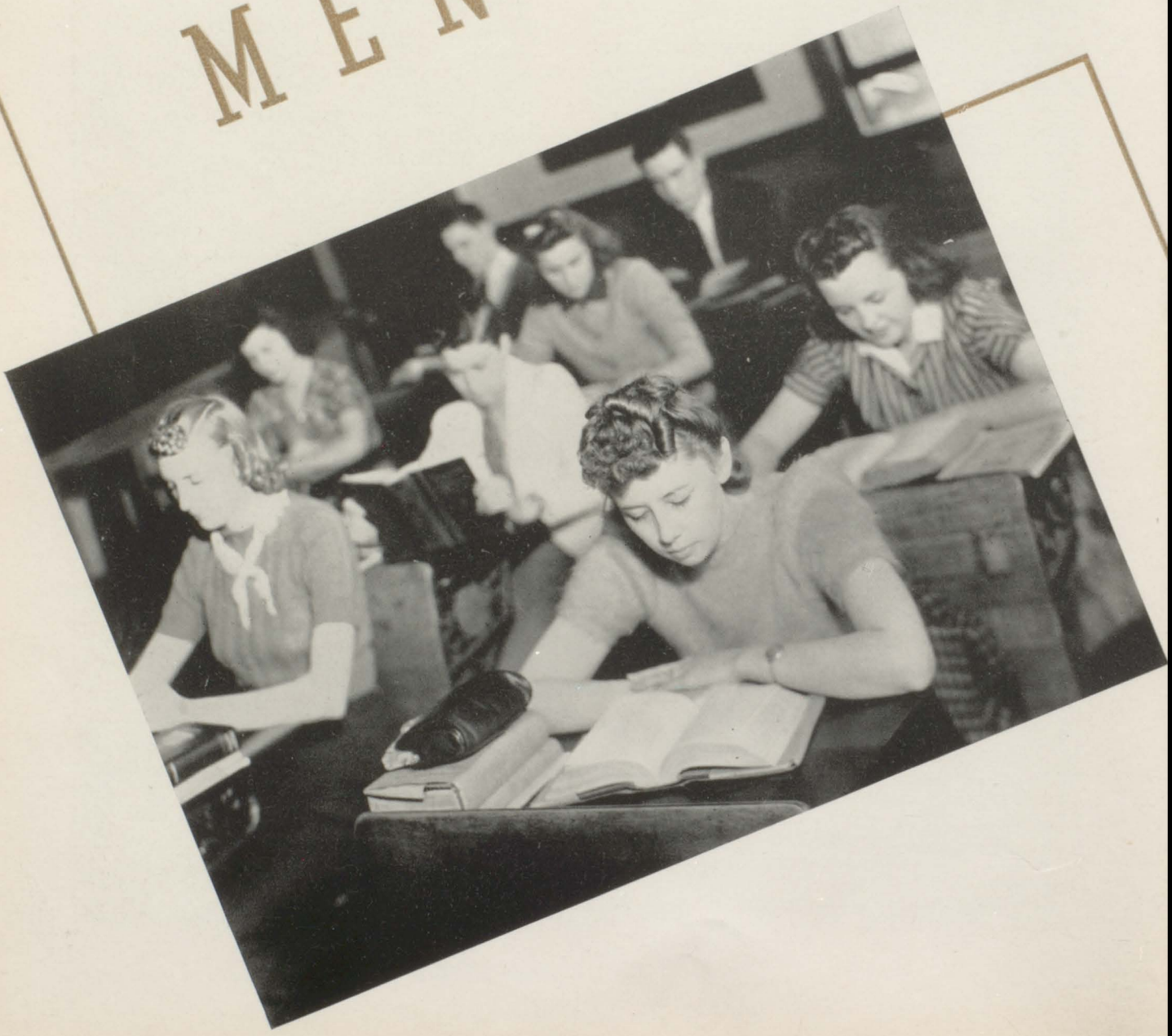
A. E. Wolgast: American History, Football coach.

Ella Woodman: English.

BUILDING MENTALLY



"Build on, and make thy castles high and fair,

Rising and reaching upward to the skies;

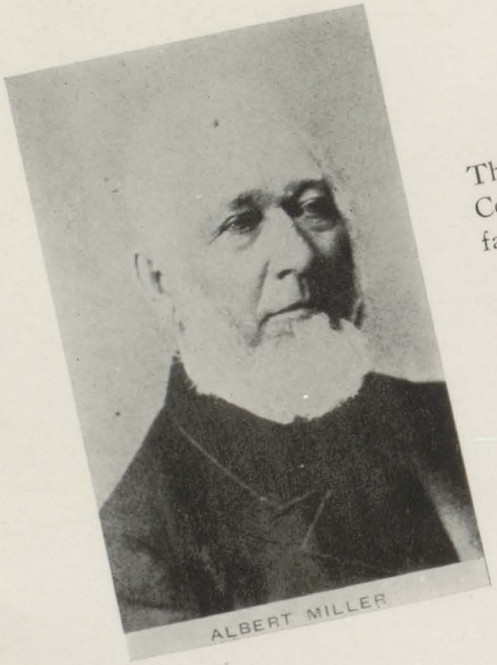
Listen to voices in the upper air,

Nor lose thy simple faith in mysteries."

—Longfellow

In The Beginning

Miss Sarah Burnham Morgan was graduated in 1871 from the Academy, the first Saginaw high school.



ALBERT MILLER

The first school in Saginaw County was opened in the fall of 1834 by Albert Miller.

The Class of 1888

Back row, left to right: George L. Burrows, Eugene Johnson, Arthur Schoenberg, Fred H. Jerome, R. Dwight Merrill, V. E. Schwahn, A. B. Williams, August Bauer, Dan Thompson, Charles A. Khuen, Charles Oliver, Emma Miller, Mamie Cook, Hattie Case, Hattie Bouldin, Carrie Squires, Mae Cogan, Gertrude Dixson, Lena McCarthy, Maude Goldsmith, Hattie Oliver, Marie Hessler, Lezzie Haigh, Mamie Bell, Mary Swarthout, Maude Benjamin, Addie Tillotson, Belle Herrig, Mamie Henderson.

George Stevens is not in the picture.

Shirley Nachtweih finds Jack Nash, Harris Block, and Bob Basinger good customers at the Student Union candy store.

Commercial

Discovering and training ability for office work, the commercial department offers to approximately 300 students such subjects as shorthand, with its queer looking dashes and curves, bookkeeping with its rows upon rows of debits and credits, commercial arithmetic with its many short cuts, commercial law with its legal terms, business principles with its many problems, advertising with its catchy copy, and salesmanship with its psychological approaches.

Nineteen students from Mrs. Marie Crittenden and Miss Ruth McIlvenna's shorthand II classes have put their characters and reading to pass their 80 word shorthand tests.

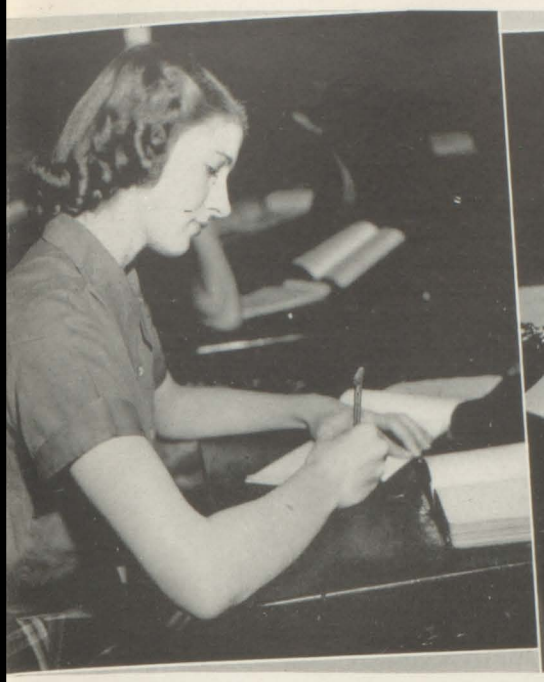
Helen Fischer, Lorine Geyer, Margy Klein, Maxine Lantz, Cecile Rick, Lorraine Salesky, and Irene Zeilinger share transcription laurels at the speed of 120 words a minute.

Those having highest typing scores are Coral Oberlin with 68 words a minute; Susan Conzelman and Katherine Feit, 66; Shirley Ann Thurlow, 65; and Betty Wigen and Mildred Franz, 61. The more accurate students do typing for teachers and school secretarial work for practice.

Advertising students really go behind the scenes of that great drama, advertising! This last semester students worked in the advertising departments of various business concerns.

Ruth and Ruby Kile work at Diebel's and Ippel's stores, respectively; Elwood Jones at Grant's, Joe Murin at Wiechmann's, Everett Gibbons at Schmelzer's, Arlene Meyer at Julie's, Grace Filiatraut at Kresge's five to a dollar stores, Jack and Bill Eberlein at Montgomery Ward's and Penney's, respectively; George Gottler at Wiechmann's, and William Kolb with Seitner's.

Salesmanship students get practice in selling themselves and their ideas in downtown stores.



Commercial

Commercial Law takes up the study of actual case problems and their solutions.

Classes have the opportunity to attend scheduled trials.

Advanced bookkeeping students manage the candy store and assist Mr. B. G. Wells, school activities treasurer. The profits from the student store have brought to the school 56 movies to assist in the instruction of science, social science, language, physical education, and music departments.

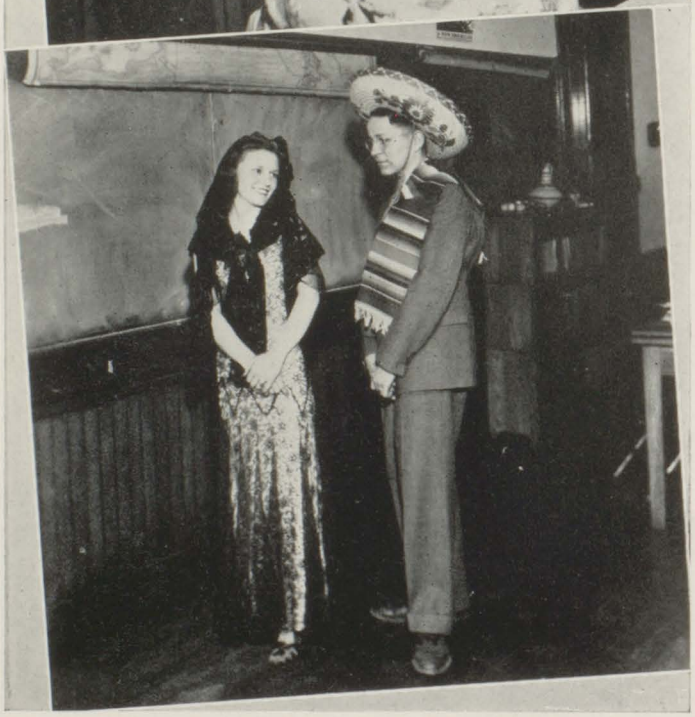
Gloria Whitney takes dictation.

Edith Butts and Ruth Bickel transcribe their notes.

Warren Blackney tests his salesmanship ability on Jim Boyd.

Dave Sayers, Ruth Rickert, Betty Spatz, and Bob Chism do their daily typing assignment.

Bob Meeker transfers his journal entries to his ledger.



Language

German

German students have great fun bewildering their classmates by rattling off reams of German. For, besides acquiring the accomplishment of reading German, they can also speak it more or less fluently. They play games and draw maps of Germany. The exciting adventures of "Ferdinand, The Bull" and "The Three Little Pigs" were translated into German by ambitious students.

Spanish

Usted Habla Espanol?

The country of Spain may lie in ruins, but Spanish classes still go smoothly on. Students learn much about Spain—at least the Spain that used to be. They read stories and sing songs in the Spanish tongue. In April, all the Spanish students turned into gay senoritas and dashing senors to help in producing the *Pan-American Exposition.*

French

The average Hillite looks blank when some French student asks him such a simple question as, "Parlez vous Francais?" French students learn a great deal concerning French customs and people, for French is not all declensions and conjugations. Students find enjoyment in reading French novels.

Latin

Latin classes delve into such fascinating subjects as Caesar's exploits in Gallia and Ulysses's adventures at the venerable city of Troy. A daily newspaper on the black board gives information concerning the affairs of Latin students, the weather, and even the latest adventures of "Henrius Parvius," (Little Henry). In their spare moments, the Latin students steer miniature ships about on a "Cargoes" game board, and draw maps of the world during Caesar's time.

Marie Schwartz pins a new figure on the Latin room bulletin board while Delmar Ruthig, Jane McDermott, Adeline Kolb and Bob Dornfeld check locations on the map.

Charles Slade points out places of interest in Germany to Marjorie Giessel and Phyllis Gaulden.

Florence Carmell and Robert Nichol pause a moment in their Spanish costumes during the Spanish Fiesta.

English

Although students habitually groan at assignments, they eventually are thankful for the excellent background of grammar, composition, and literature they receive in high school English courses.

The six semester courses offered require two semesters of literature and two of composition in the sophomore and junior years. A choice may be made in the senior year between non-college or business English and college preparatory English.

Many units of work through the three years offer opportunities for varied projects. Among those undertaken this year were drawings and miniatures to illustrate the Gate of Camelot the sword Excalibur, and the Arthurian castle made by sophomores in the study of "Idylls of the King."

Poems and notebooks interested juniors while the conversation of seniors centered about *The Canterbury Tales* and thousand word themes. The Butman-Fish Library finds itself crowded for several weeks before themes are due. The capable librarians assisting students are Miss Ruth Anderson, head librarian; Miss Helen Oppenheim, reference desk; Miss Thusnelda Salvner, and Miss Rosemary Fitzharris.

Business English classes conducted a magazine survey to become acquainted with a variety of magazines. They received practice in letter writing while asking for sample copies of the magazines selected and followed these with thank-you letters. The climax of this survey was a series of sales talks for the selected magazines.

Evelyn Stoffel and Ruth Wieneke, runners-up, and Helen Hubinger and Leona Lantz, winners, of the debate tournament.

Nancy Stine and Randall Robson were declamation champs.

Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Helen Oppenheim, Miss Thusnelda Salvner, and Miss Rosemary Fitzharris, librarians, assist students.

The noon-day debate fans.

Ella Schade, Marguerite Sedlak, and William Wendt read the magazines gathered in the magazine survey.

Reading a play for an English 4 class are Arnold Walker, Jane Breese, Clara Smith, Charles Slade, Herbert McConnell, and Ruth Fredricksen.

Students find the Butman-Fish Library a quiet place to study.

Home Economics

Snip! snip! go the shears from the sewing room as they help in creating charming clothes. Sniff! sniff! go we all when we get a whiff of the goodies from the cooking room. The home economics girls are "masters" in the delicate art of chic clothing, delicious cooking, charming personal appearance, and economic homemaking.

Miss Florence Wells and Miss Lorna Lange are the "master builders" on this job, always lending a helping hand to the girls who just can't get the dress hem even or the frosting smooth. Their part in building is no abstract thing, but reality. Results are definite; results such as better-cooked meals at home, improved personal appearances, and more exciting wardrobes.

Excellent examples of those nimble with their needles are Edna Mae Smith who has two coats, a suit, and a blouse to her credit; and Maxine Reed with a coat, a turf coat, and a suit.

Sewing classes were the helpers behind the scenes for they worked with a will to complete the many costumes for the plays and the Band Bounce.

Arlene Welsh smiles as she sews.

Katherine Robinson sews and Eleanor Wilson presses while Maxine Reed fits a new garment to Lucy Deken.

Constance Laatsch puts on the final touches while Ruth Bickel and Alberta Felton sew.

Gloria Shippey and Lorraine Salvner whip up a delicious meal.

Elva Turner takes a look in the oven to see her results.

Virginia Minnis is learning to be the perfect hostess.

Dorothy Johnson points to the place that Charles Newman reads the class about.

Delmar Ruthig presides over the government class while F. C. Achard reports on an article in the *American Observer.*

Social Science

Social science students relive events from the dim, obscure years of ancient times to American battles for independence and finally try their hands at unraveling modern, foreign, and domestic entanglements. Besides textbooks and reference books, classes read a current events paper, the *American Observer,* from cover to cover.

Eleven teachers instruct and give daily home assignments to 1392 students enrolled in the occurences of American History, the democrary of our American Government, the reactions of organisms in Psychology, providing of mankind in Economics, the affairs of nations in World History, the surface of the earth in Geography, and the knowledge of the physical world in Science.

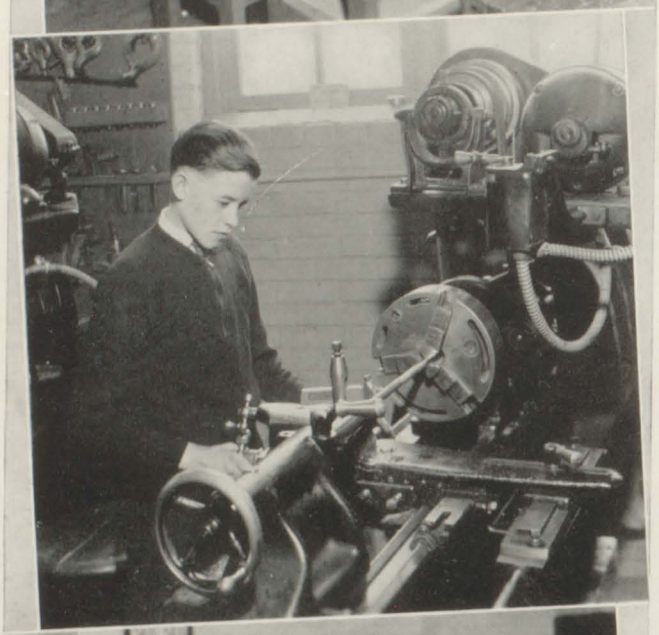
The affects of the Marijuana weed was the subject discussed when Mr. Earl Drehmer's economics classes visited Dale Austin, head of the Identification Bureau, at the Court House, November 14, as one of their projects. Upon hearing this discussion, the students became interested in fingerprinting and borrowed a fingerprinting machine to have their fingerprints taken.

Student Executives

Again this year eighteen senior advisory presidents were bestowed the honor of ruling the city Wednesday afternoon, April 19. Mr. Raymond Morrow, Cabinet sponsor, enthusiastically remarked that it is a great opportunity for students to be educated in this interesting practical way. It is the opinion of City Manager L. Perry Cookingham that such experiences as these will help to create more and better leaders for our city in the future.

Warren Blackney, Florence Carmell, Kerrmore Case, Kenneth Chambers, Jack Dersch, Jane Fair, Helen Fischer, Jean Gray, Jack Hackstadt, Russell Johnson, Ruby Kile, Arlene Nikolai, Bob Leckie, Dorothy Muehlenbeck, Patricia Murphy, Howard Peterson, Delmar Ruthig and Vernon Sherman were the seniors who shared the offices of eighteen city officials.

Shop



One hundred ninety-three mechanically-minded boys trek down Michigan Avenue to attend Trade School for one hour each day to study general shop and mechanical drawing.

The boys get a general knowledge of blue prints and shop work. With only one hour a day it is impossible for them to go into the more complicated divisions of the work. However, working with hammers, saws, metal lathes, and forges, the general shop boys turned out such articles as end tables, book shelves, book racks and other home furnishings along with costume jewelry and many small items that could be done in the limited time.

Plans for homes, diagrams of motors, blocks and machines of all sorts along with blue print reading occupies the boys enrolled in mechanical drawing.

The course is based entirely upon practical application and no text-books are used.

The advisory plaques given for intra-advisory activities are made at Trade in the shops.

The boys are taught by Mr. B. O. Damberg, "master-mechanic" of both shops, to combine efficiency with speed and are instructed in the proper and safe use of tools.

Richard Andre looks around the table he has made in woodshop to remark about the wooden letters that Charles Ladensack is making.

Joe Krukowski seriously studies the mechanics of the machine he is operating.

Elementary drafting is being learned by Levi Shook and Henry Meyer in the mechanical drawing class.

Science and Mathematics

Therefore X is equal to Y2—the Mathematics department, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Giesel, department head, and Miss Susan Orr, a newcomer to the faculty, offers algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry.

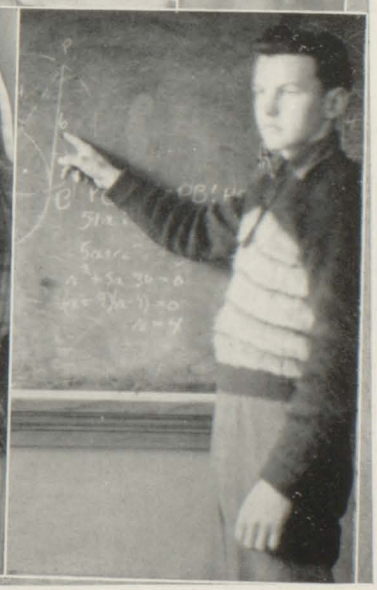
Experimentation, dissection, and testing, all come in the work of science-minded students. Chemistry, physics, and biology are the main sciences offered, with a special two semester course in general science.

Working in a realm of test tubes, flasks, beakers, and chemical odors, students are guided through the mazes of chemistry under the tutelage of Mr. A. G. Dersch. Preparing a foundation for more advanced learning, students work on experiments, make numerous outlines, and explore the remote corners of the Water Works.

Ferreting out the mysteries of light, heat, friction, and lenses, Mr. K. C. Poulson's physics classes find many things, before unexplainable, easily expounded.

The odor of formaldehyde and the sight of partially dissected animals may turn some faint-hearted souls sick, but not the biology students. With Miss Eloise Bacon and Miss Marion Thomas ready and willing to explain the mysteries of everyday life, students find the "science of life" an interesting subject.

Just recently offered, the general science course uses a little of each of the sciences in instructing students. Taught by Mr. Poulson and Miss Thomas, the subject is ideal for those students who do not wish to major in science.



Ed Henderson fills a test tube.

Helen Hubinger and Jim Thomas watch the process of distillation.

Gilbert Diebel, Irma Knott, and Willis Strobel watch an apparatus which tests current.

Bob Dornfeld, Jim Korbein, and Roger Stressman are testing direct and indirect current.

Tom Keyser peers through the microscope while Blanche Heyn and Shirley Strachen examine slides.

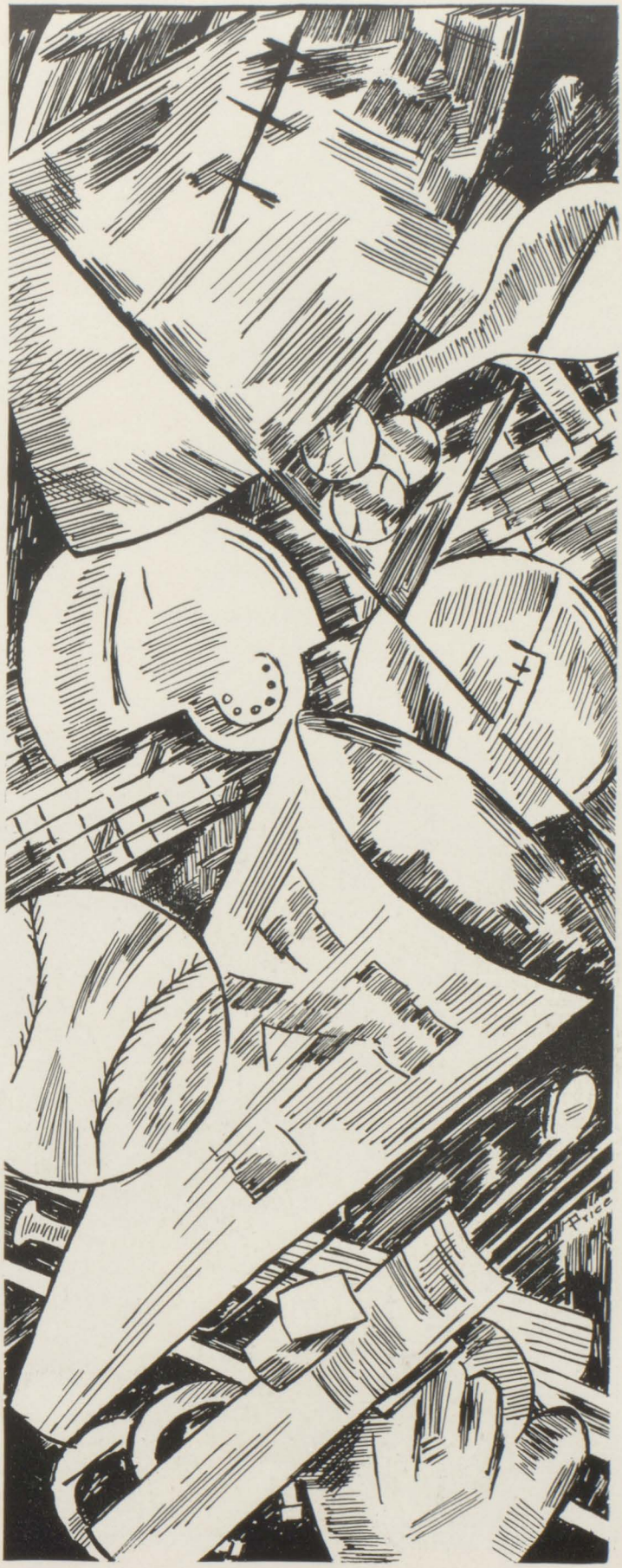
Dorothy Prior examines a minute object.

Marie Schleicher and Bill Holme-Shaw demonstrate theorems.

BUILDING PHYSICALLY

"Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house, where Gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean."

—Longfellow



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Archie Rappley, wheelman, runner, and baseball fielder, was the ace in school athletics in '98, '99, and 1900.

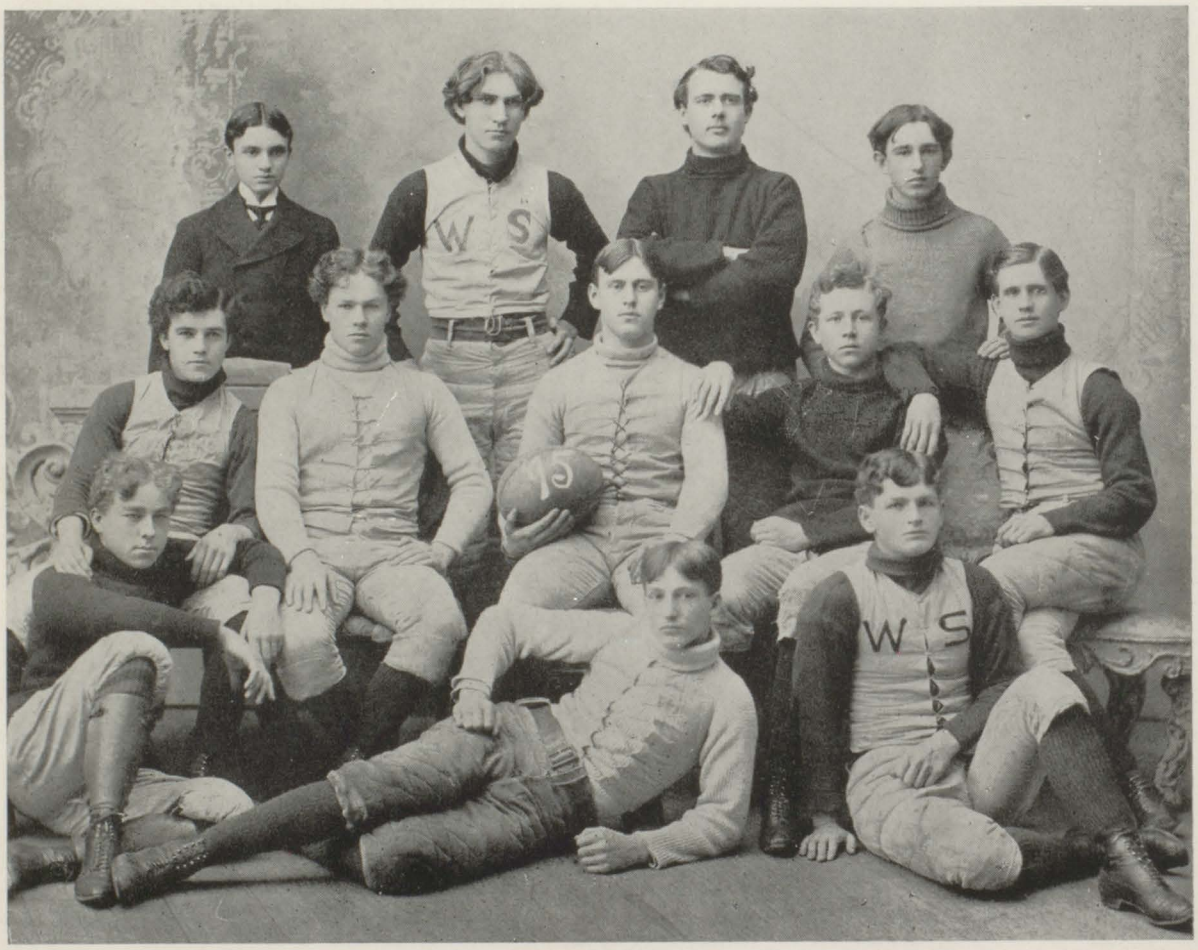
In The Beginning

First Football Team — 1895:

Standing, left to right: Rust, manager, Fruechtel, Allen, Libly.

Seated, left to right: Fitzharris, Gleason, Captain Ganschow, Davison, Jacques.

Bottom row, left to right: Herig, Smith, Baker.



Managers

In their new and shiny uniforms Cheerleaders Johnny Johnson, Jack Eberlein, Bob Leckie and Lew Bixby lead the crowds to cheer heartily for the teams.

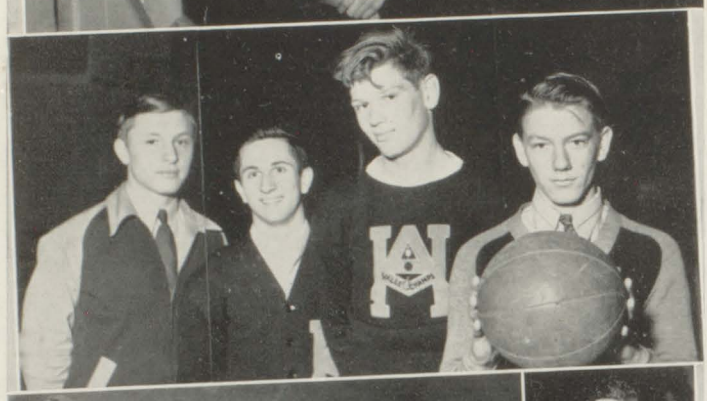
Messrs. Arnold Wolgast, Charles Grube, Harve Light, and Stanley Anderson talk over their job of coaching the boys in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

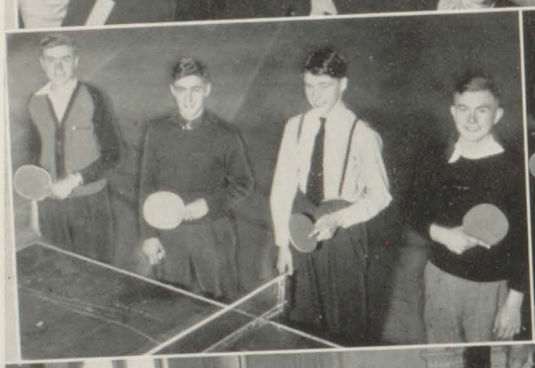
The sports managers, John Davis, Al Newvine, Jim Ault, and George W. Baxter III, perform the duties of doctor, washwoman, and cobbler during their year of service.

Bill Petrie, Roy Johnson, Don Schroeder, Al Newvine, and Rudy Nagel are the men behind the scenes who keep the intramural schedule running smoothly.

Keeping up their advisory in the world of sports are the following advisory intramural managers: Tracy Ellis, Bob Basinger, Al Newvine, Elmer Klemm, Worthy Boyd, Merrill McNish, George W. Baxter III, Jim Korbein, Wilfred Muscott, Charles Pegley, Bud Rae, Bill Quinn, Art Hahn, Howard Slabaugh, Earl Larson, Eddie Collier, Jim Boyd, Jack Chism, Hubert Haley, Junior Martin, Bill Spatz, Steven Walch, Bob Simmons, Don Alexander, Bob Sauve, Floyd Hollingsworth, Bob Meyer, Carl Ferriby, Lyle Clayton, Howard Smith, Don Schroeder, Tony Dieke, and Tony Rose.

Helen Dulecka, Edith Butts, Lesa Jensch, Shirley Elliot, Betty Vilinski, Marjorie Benkert, Doris Campau, Thelma May, Olga Stanko, Kathryn McCullen, Caroline Malinski, Helen Wolcott, Betty Blake, Helen Hubinger, Betty Demmer, Ruby Jaap, Jean Graham, Lorna Garret, Marcella Branch, Esther Arft, Betty Lou Remer, Betty Jane Kole, Juanita Early, Katharine Robinson, Edith Notter, Elaine Simpkins, Clara Beckwith, Betty Ernsberger, Marlette Steve, Donna Riselay, Betty Morrison, Iva Williams, Betty McMillan, Esther Trommer, June Randall, June Jacques, Zelpha Harris, Shirley Nachtweih, Elva Kruske, Dorothy Kohlhoff, Violet Boltz, and Mary Kotrich boost the girls in intramural competition.





Boys' Intramurals

Year's Schedule

VOLLEYBALL —	September 26	-	November 28
BASKETBALL —	November 28	-	February 27
FREE-THROW —	March 2	-	March 25
TABLE TENNIS —	March 30	-	April 6
SOFTBALL —	April 24	-	June 1

The intramural program enables all students to participate in volleyball, basketball, free-throw, table-tennis, and softball, thereby laying the foundation for a good physical life.

Mr. Stanley E. Anderson, faculty supervisor, is assisted by Roy Johnson, Rudy Nagel, Al Newvine, Bill Petrie, Al Podvin, and Don Schroeder, intramural managers.

On September 26, volleyball opened the intramural competition with forty-four advisories represented. The advisories who had stood the season's gaff were Miss Margaret Fraser's advisory in first place, Miss Helen Spagnuola's advisory second, Mr. Stanley Schubert's advisory third, and Mr. John Day's advisory, in fourth.

The teams then moved indoors for basketball. After a long, hard-fought struggle the four teams to gain supremacy were Miss Mary L. Lewis's, Arthur Hill Trade Machine Shop, Mr. A. G. Dersch's, and Miss Helen Guhl's.

All-Star Volleyball team:

Bob Meyer, Harold Fisher, Vern Sherman, Russ Johnson, Ray Fierstien, Al Newvine, Art Hahn, Ossie LaFleur, Earl Sanders, Ed Collier, Ray Weiss.

Free-Throw:

Wilmer Gimesky, Kenneth King, Jack Hackstadt, Wilbur Miller.

Table Tennis:

Bob Jahn, Leland Russell, Spencer Kelly, Lyell Kleekamp, Bob Meyer.

Gym class practices free-throw shots.

Boys' Intramurals

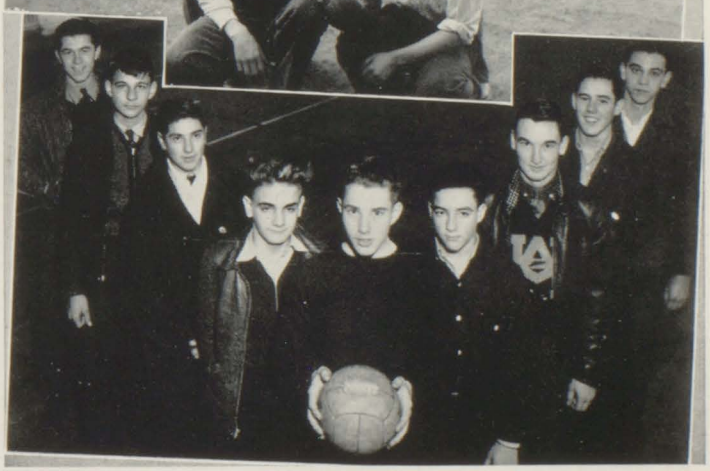
A free-throw contest was held as a follow-up to basketball. Throwing 71 shots out of 100, Wilbur Miller of Mr. Kenneth C. Poulson's advisory paced the school and was followed by Jack Hackstadt, Kenneth King, and Wilmer Gimesky.

Table tennis brought a turn-out of over 100 boys. The five stars were: Bob Meyer, Lyell Kleekamp, Spencer Kelly, Leland Russell, and Bob Jahn. A bit of spectacular playing was seen as Bob Meyer came up from third place to take over the reins at the lead.

Softball began on April 24, considerably delayed because of wet weather. Because of the long wait before the games could begin, only one loss was necessary to eliminate a team for the season. Not one game was forfeited.

The season was scheduled to be over by June 7, and on June 5 four teams were in top positions—Miss Ella Woodman's, Miss Ruth McIlvenna's, Mr. A. G. Dersch's, and Miss Burnice Gibbs' teams.

Sideline statistics of the season show that six softballs were used, one dozen bats were broken, and one window was shattered. One ball sailed through an open window in Mrs. Brown's room and a low grounder tried to climb a tree in left field.



Miss Fraser's winners:

Normand Farrand, Kerrmore Case, Wilmer Gimesky, Marv Cooper, Eddie Collier, Bud Fair.

Miss Spagnuola's team:

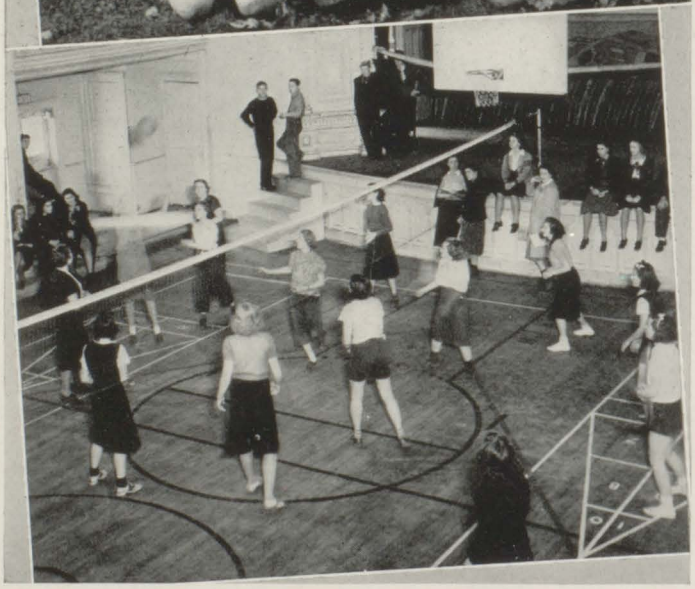
Joe Rombalski, Tom Seymour, Earl Sanders, Jim Boyd, Junior Sager.

Mr. Schubert's boys:

Al Newvine, Charles Newman, Marvin Page, Albert Povich, Johnny Ochman.

Mr. Day's players:

Fritz Eckert, Don Carter, Leo Campau, Lincoln Cappell, Lyle Clayton, Roy Clayton, Jack Dersch, Allen Duffield, Ray Fierstien.



Girls' Intramurals

SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL —	September 19 - November 7
FREE-THROW —	February 20 - March 14
TABLE TENNIS —	March 15 - April 11
SOFTBALL —	April 24 - May 22
AFTER SCHOOL CONTESTS —	October 1 - June

Holding true to their motto, "athletics for all," the girls participate in intramural and after-school competition.

Sore arms and burning throats were among the results of the girls' intramural volleyball feat. When the finalists—Lewis and Francis—battled for the crown, volleyball enthusiasts packed the Annex. Miss Bernice Francis' girls upheld their advisory's honor by taking the game while Miss Mary Lewis' and Mrs. Dorothy Giesel's girls placed second and third.

Emerging victors of the girls' after school volleyball tournament are the capable athletes of Elva Kruske's team. winning five out of five games played.

The Kruske bombers are Maxine Biesterfeld, Phyllis Kniebbe, Mary McQuiston, Lucille Matson, Linda Simon, Ada Tapscott, Mary Welsh, Iva Williams and Betty Williamson.

Contenders of the other eight teams were awarded points according to the number of games won and lost.

Francis' advisory:

Florence Guttridge, Helen Gelow, Mildred Franz, Geraldine Grunow, Jeanette Frontier, Zelpha Harris, Lois Hayes.

Lewis' advisory:

Ida Lenk, Jane McDermott, June Krueger, June Laufer, Ruth Leis, Harriet Robinson, Maxine Lantz.

Intramural volley ball game.

Girls' Intramurals

Answering the call for girls' basketball, ninety-five girls met with Miss Mary Margaret Doidge instructor and coach, and divided into nine group teams.

At the opening game the various teams chose the one team member under whose guidance they wished to remain the entire season.

The girls who were fortunate to gain this recognition were Betty Haenlein, Evelyn Rabideaux, Shirley Nachtweih, Lois Hayes, Linda Simon, Louise Frahm, Phyllis Graebner, Florence Guttridge, and Arlene Nikolai.

With swift pingin' and hearty pongin', the girls' table tennis tourney proved to be full of excitement. Irma Knott slammed her way to the championship, with Gerry Esmer a close second. Violet Boltz nabbed third place and Amelia Sobel completed in fourth place.

In the free-throw tournament staged after school, Champ Marie Buxman, a sophomore, paced all others when she made 62 out of 75 shots. Lucille Matson finished second, Pat Murphy third, while Cleo Brin and Florence Don Sang tied for fourth place.

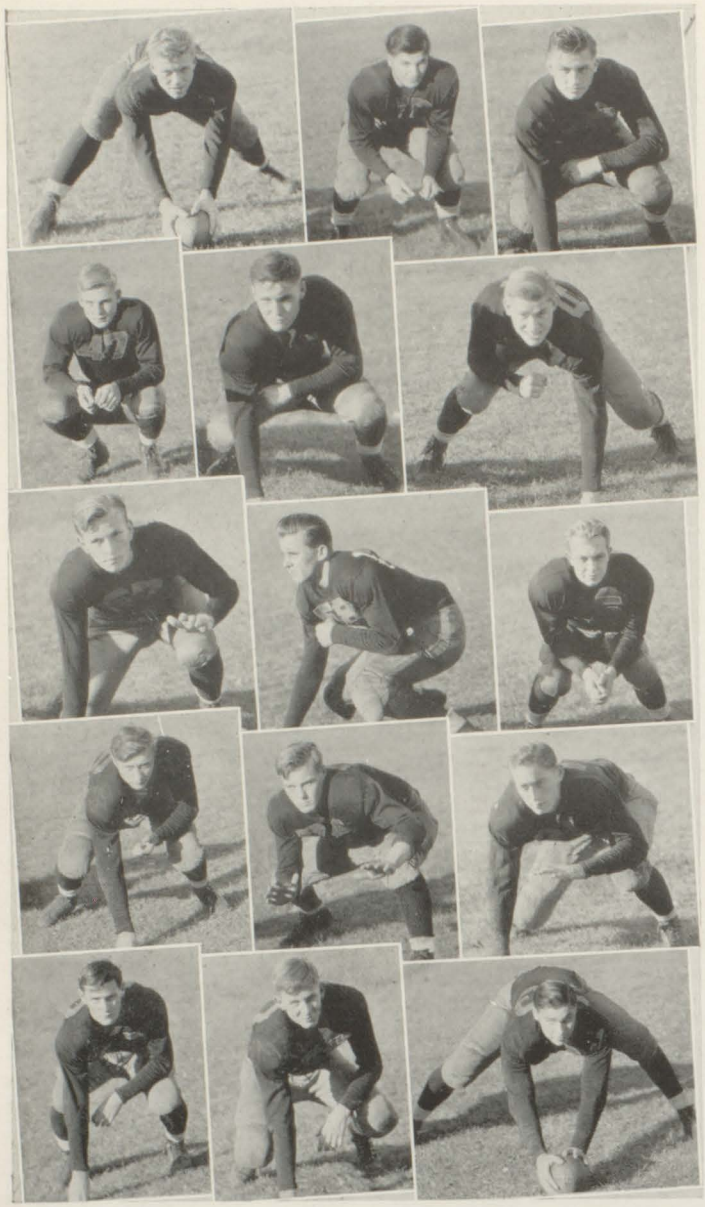
With all advisories participating, the girls' softball tournament opened after much delay due to rain. The Doidge-Guhl combination outplayed all other teams to win the championship. The Wolgast-Peterson girls placed second and the Osborne-Francis girls third.

Points are given to the girls for participating in intramural and after-school games, being a team captain, playing on a championship team, and refereeing. For 100 points the girls receive a minor letter and are eligible for membership in the Letter-girls Club. A major letter is given for 200 points and a star is awarded for 250 points.

Table Tennis champs:
Amelia Sobel, Violet Boltz, Gerry Esmer, Irma Knott.

Free-Throw winners:
Marie Buxman, Lucille Matson, Pat Murphy, Cleo Brin, Florence Don Sang.

Girl Volleyball All-Stars:
First row: Gerry Esmer, Ruby Jaap, Anna Johann, Shirley Nachtweih.
Second row: Lois Hayes, Nancy Faulman, Elva Kruske, Lucille Matson.
Third row: Zelpha Harris, June Krueger, June Jacques.



Football

Saginaw	Sept. 23	— Arthur Hill 13,	Alma 7
Erie	Oct. 1	— Arthur Hill 0,	Erie 20
Flint	Oct. 8	— Arthur Hill 2,	Flint Northern 28
Saginaw	Oct. 15	— Arthur Hill 32,	Pontiac 0
Lansing	Oct. 21	— Arthur Hill 6,	Lansing Central 19
Saginaw	Oct. 29	— Arthur Hill 13,	Flint Central 0
Owosso	Nov. 4	— Arthur Hill 8,	Owosso 0
Saginaw	Nov. 12	— Arthur Hill 13,	Bay City 14
Saginaw	Nov. 24	— Arthur Hill 13,	Saginaw 13

With hopes and desires running high for regaining the Valley cup, the 1938 football season opened. The inexperienced team felt amply sure of themselves under the leadership of Mr. Arnold E. Wolgast, coach in his second season.

During the Alma game the stage seemed set for a Lumberjack victory when Bob Schimmer intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. At Erie, Pa., a strong Pennsylvania running attack defeated the Jacks in spite of the powerful attack led by Floyd Klenoski.

Left to right—

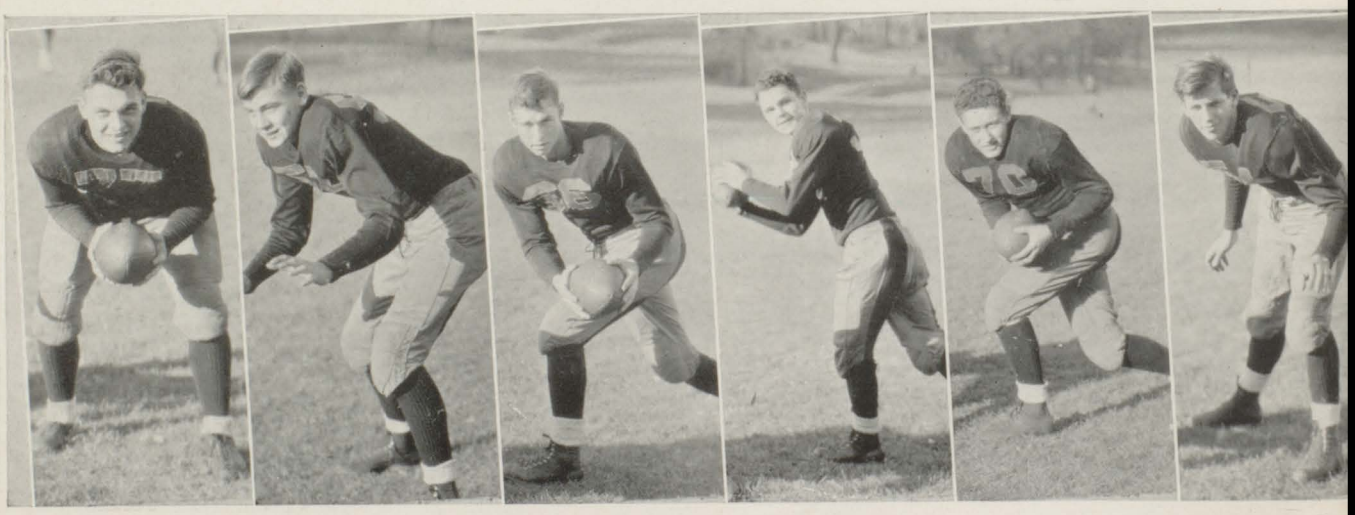
LaVerne Spyker, George Popp, Russ Johnson, Bob Zuckermandel, Ken Chambers, Warren Blackney, Charles Ceedar, Paul Cherry, Bob Muehlenbeck, Clarence Krawczak, Bob Schimmer, Jim Wolf, Bob Young, Al Korkus, Earl Larson.

Across Bottom—

Floyd Klenoski, Vern Sherman, Eddie Collier, Charles Pegley, Howard Slabaugh, Abe Luplow.

Second Page—

Jack Hackstadt, Art Hahn, Bill Quinn, Ken King, Ed Wheatley, Casper Spiess.



Reserve Football Team: Top Row, left to right—R. Branch, K. Allen, C. Brown, A. Dekan, T. Heineman, A. Campeau, K. Bublitz, G. Dustin, D. Spyker, G. Steele, R. Salvner, M. Stark, M. Wagner, W. Muehlenbeck, Watts. Middle row—M. Harshman, W. Brown, C. Schactner, L. Premo, F. Petrimoulx, D. Mueller, J. Benway, R. Turek, E. Suppes, A. Lampel, H. Bargert, R. Muehlenbeck. Bottom row — Roditcher, J. Favara, E. Chisholm, D. Drown, J. Roday, A. Podvin, E. Larson, J. Gadd, B. Rae, Hubs, C. Spiekerman.

Football

The team began to click as it defeated both Flint teams and then took the Pontiac team down the line to a 32 to 0 score. When the final gun boomed at the Lansing game, our boys were behind, but they had given Lansing a rough going-over.

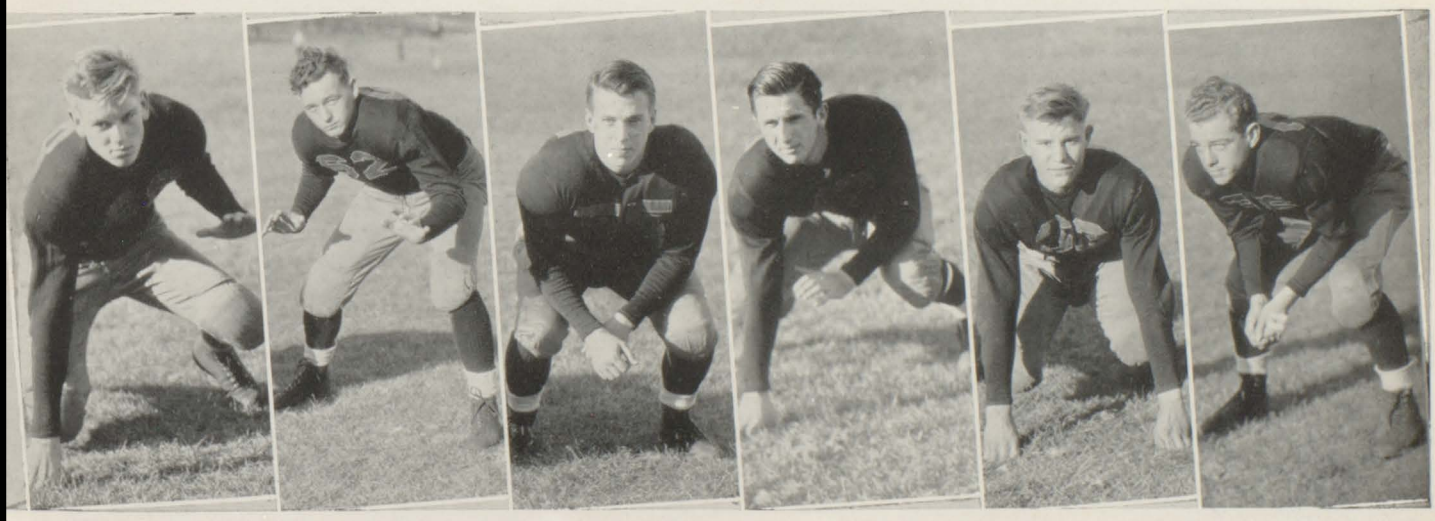
At the Homecoming game the boys handed Flint a big upset by trimming them 13 to 0. All Valley hopes were alive as Wolgast's boys took the Owosso team under the lights at Memorial Stadium in Owosso. Facing the Bay City team, the boys missed the tying point, permitting Bay City to win.

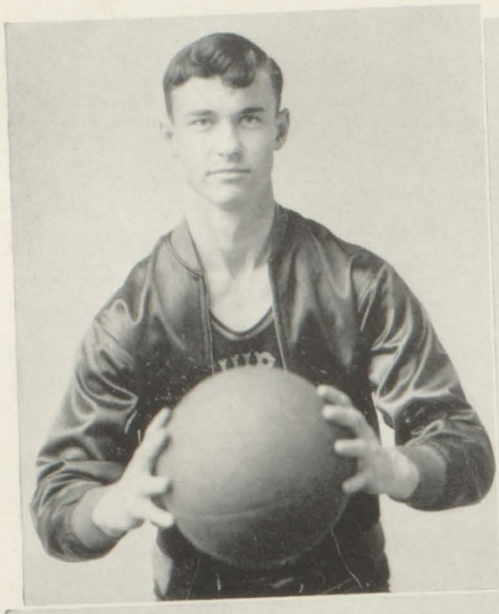
At the 40th Thanksgiving Day battle, the finale of the football season, the stubborn Trojans of Saginaw High fought through the game, closing with a 13 to 13 tie. As a final tribute to both teams, the Saginaw service clubs presented the teams with a cup. Floyd Klenoski was elected as fullback on the All-Valley team and was mentioned on the third state team. Ken King and LaVerne Spyker received honorable mention on the All-Valley team.

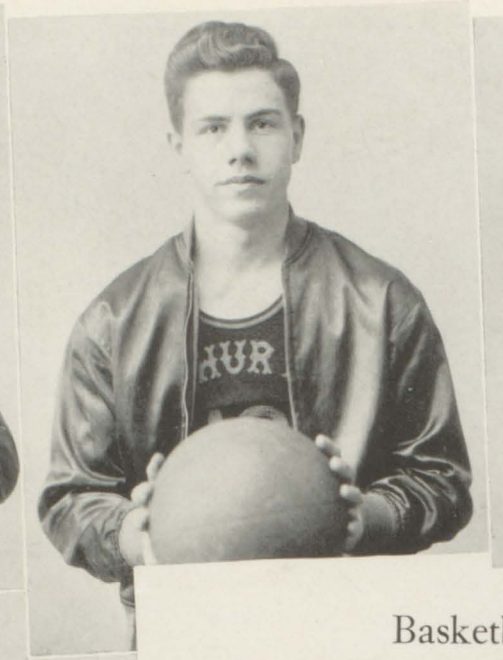
RESERVES

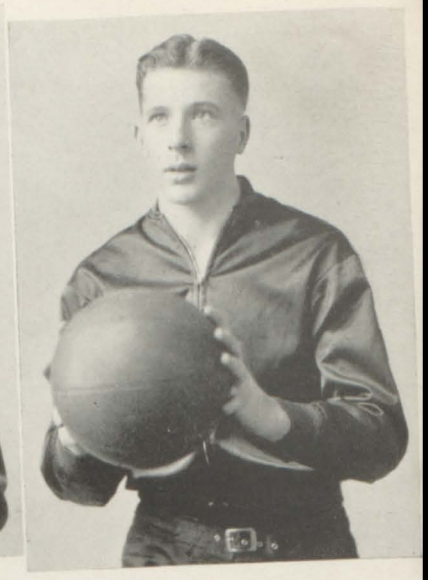
The saying goes "absence makes the heart grow fonder," therefore, many a Hillite heart feels a stronger liking to win back the Brown Jug. In a two-game series the reserve team lost both to Saginaw High. As a result, the Jug was granted a fifth leave of absence from our trophy case.

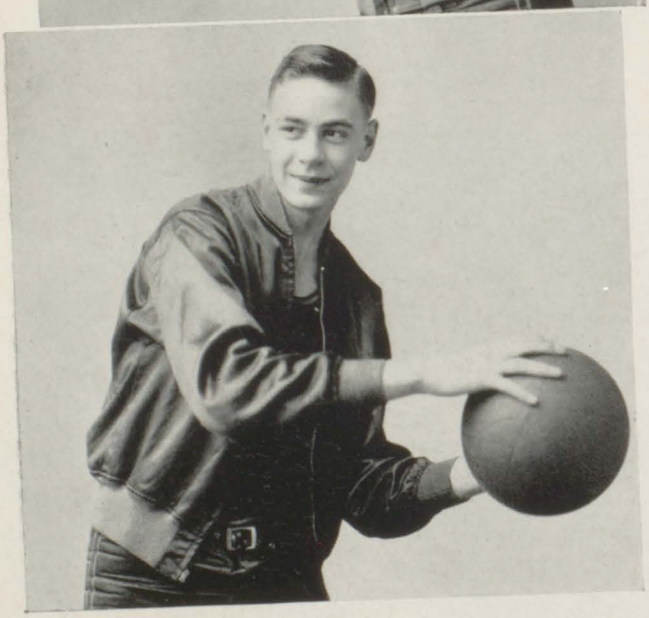
Opening the season October 7, the boys lost 14 to 0 to Saginaw High's advantage. October 20 also saw Saginaw High on the receiving end of the line, winning 12 to 6. Clashing with Standish, the boys lost 4 to 12. Bay City dampened the reserves' spirits by winning 14 to 6 October 28, and then finished the job by beating them 12 to 6 in the closing game on November 3.











Basketball

Ed Collier has played basketball for three years. His height and ease in a game are his prime virtues.

A three-year man, Kerrmore Case has proved himself a valuable player.

Playing for two years, Ed Haar's ability to shoot plus good footwork have shown him to be a remarkable player.

Vern Sherman's plays under the basket and timely hook shots contributed to many victories.

Joe Murin and Bob Helveston share the honors at guard. Both boys made a fine showing in their first year as regulars.

Earl Sanders was used to good advantage in many games because of his height.

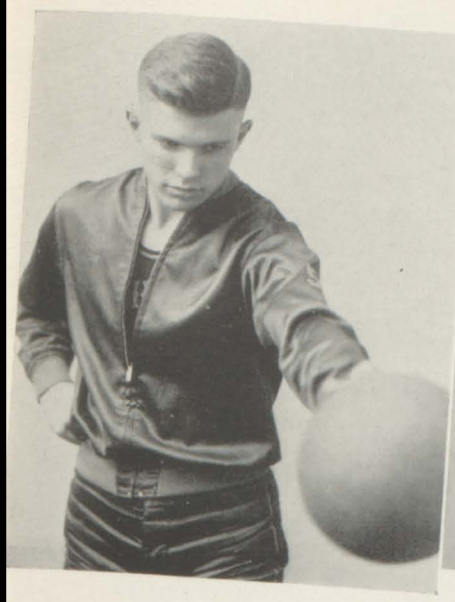
Due to his defensive ability, Howard Slabaugh was used when the going became tough.

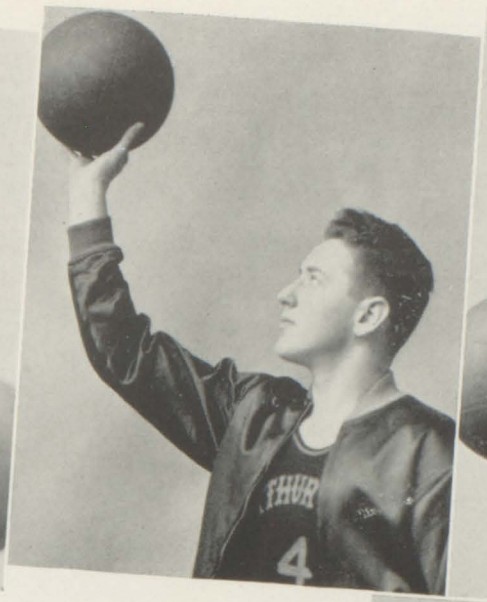
What Jim Boyd lacked in height he made up in speed.

Dave Schimpf played an admirable game.

With the aid of three veteran players and a number of competent newcomers to the varsity ranks, the basketball squad won their first victory from Ferndale by a score of 37 to 26.

The team's performance gave them the confidence which was displayed in an overtime game with Bay City. The game proved to be one of the wildest and strangest contests witnessed in the valley circles with the Jacks finally overcoming Bay City, 14 to 13.





Now the championship seemed an easy venture, and, more confident than ever before, the team added another victory by defeating the rangy Flint Northern quintet 31 to 26.

On January 3 the tables turned, and the so-far victorious squad suffered its first defeat. Pontiac nosed them out by a score of 20 to 19.

The shooting of the Lumberjacks was still on the ragged side at the next encounter and Andy's cagers were defeated, but by a wider margin—Flint Central 26, Arthur Hill 22.

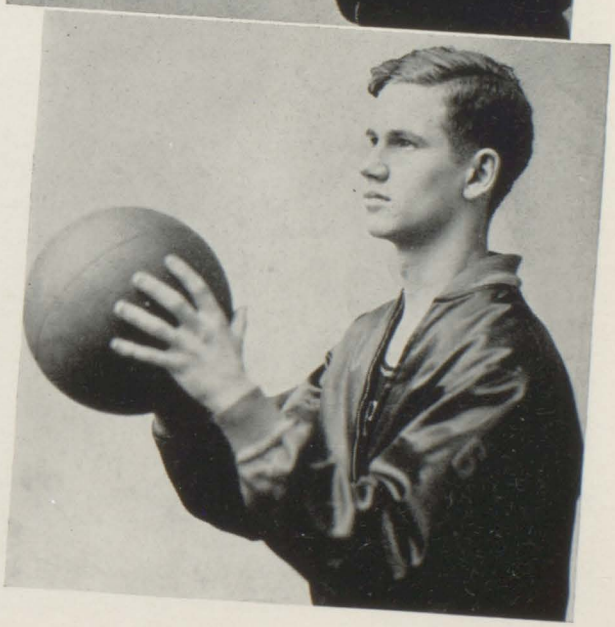
Showing the form they started the season with, the team stepped back into the win column with a 24 to 16 victory over Owosso.

Then again they were victorious over Saginaw Eastern with a 33 to 21 score.

Three defeats in succession followed. The first was lost to Flint Northern 24 to 21. The Bay City quintet squeezed out a victory of 35 to 33. The smartly-directed Flint Central cagers were too much for the fighting Lumberjacks and defeated them 44 to 26, despite the playing of Collier and Sherman.

Andy's cagers were a different team when they won from Owosso 34 to 22, and stepped up to win the city championship by again defeating Saginaw Eastern 25 to 23. To finish the season the Pontiac Chiefs defeated Arthur Hill, 40 to 22.

To honor the City Champions, the Optimist Club presented Arthur Hill with a trophy for its performance during the year.



Track

Season's Schedule

April 21	Bay City	Home
April 28	Owosso	Home
May 5	Mt. Pleasant Relays	Away
May 12	Central State Freshman Meet	Away
May 20	Regional meet	Flint
May 26	Saginaw High-non-qualifiers	Saginaw
May 27	State Meet	Lansing

Bang!—*there goes the starting gun.* Another track season is on with approximately seventy-five boys out for the entire season.

Coach Harve C. Light distributed suits and gave exercises and drills on the playground behind the Annex until the South School track could be used.

Seven lettermen were back this year with Marvin Cooper, quarter miler; and Jack Dersch, hurdler, acting as co-captains. Other lettermen include Bob Arndt, sprinter; Tony Deike, hurdler and sprinter; Art Hahn, hurdler; Don Collver, miler; and Carl Rothke, pole vaulter.

Losing its first meets to better equipped and more experienced schools, Arthur Hill was not discouraged and staged a come-back at the Midland meet by sweeping the field in the high-jump and hurdle races.

Coach Light has high hopes for next season because of the splendid sophomore material in evidence.

Running on a wet track at the Regional Meet in Flint, the boys captured two awards for the performance of Jack Dersch and Art Hahn.

Jack Dersch, Tony Deike, and Art Hahn get on their mark, get set, and go.

Warren Blackney heaves the shot-put.

Robert Faltyn, Casper Spiess, Ted Heineman, Coach Harve Light, Cletus Brown, Lincoln Cappell, Keith Allen, Derrick Eaton, Barrett Bird, Walter Miller, Rudy Nagel, Howard Slabaugh, George Dustin, Jack Dersch, Ted Schnarr, Earl Larson, Al Newvine, Art Deken, George Popp, Don Culver, Al Podvin, Don Uphoff, F. C. Achard, Warren Blackney, Tony Deike, Art Hahn, John Davis, Roger Stressman, Frank Wagar, and Bob Muehlenbeck are the members of the track team.

BASEBALL

Coach Stanley Anderson scratched his head, baseball players looked 'round in bewilderment, and hard-hearted fans shed tears. The team had played eight games and won only one.

The team working under overpowering conditions was delayed by bad weather, lost their star pitcher Ed Albosta, and incurred many injuries. The practice and home games were played at Thistle Field, where the managers have a "swell" time, picking balls out of the river. Floyd "Boxcar" Klenoski and Walter Schmitt were at the receiving end for the stray pitches of Don Spyker, Jack Hackstadt, Ed Collier, and Jim Kennedy. The boys from Frankenmuth, Ray Weiss, Harold Abraham, and Martin Galsterer did a good job of covering the infield and outfield.

The players were given their awards at the Fordney Club banquet June 6. This annual dinner honors all boys who participated in spring sports. Judson Hyames, director of athletics and coach of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, was guest speaker.

Top row: George Baxter, manager; Victor Heine, Mike Welense, Harry McGee, Chester Hart, Clarence Krawczak, Vernon Sherman, Jim Hanes, Ed Nettleton, Elton Rice, Walter Schmitt, Coach Stanley Anderson.

Middle row: Warren Schroeder, Martin Galsterer, Joe Rombalski, Don Spyker, Ed Beehler, Jack Hackstadt, Jack Eaves, Leonard Zehnder, Robert Baumer.

Bottom row: Harold Abraham, Albert Hahn, Bob Schimmer, Alvin Heffel, Walt Raymond, Wayne Meyer, Ray Weiss, Ed Collier, Floyd Klenoski.

Robert Baumer, Warren Schroeder, Coach Anderson, and Albert Hahn talk bat.

Walter Schmitt gets ready to catch as Joe Rombalski is at bat.

A back view of Eddie Collier at bat and Walter Schmitt catching.

"It's a 'homer' Ed," says Walt.

Roy Burchard, Dave Tullis, Wilbur Coplin, Coach Eric Senn, Art Herzog, Harry Fobear, and Don Malzahn are the members of the sixth ranking Class A golf team in the state.

Golf

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 22	Flint Central	Home
April 27	Flint Northern	Away
May 4	Pontiac	Away
May 9	Pontiac	Home
May 16	Flint Northern	Home
May 18	Bay City	Away
May 20	Regional	Lapeer
May 23	Flint Central	Away
June 3	Saginaw	Saginaw
June 8	Bay City	Home
June 10	Saginaw	Home

Getting off to a bad start by losing its first three games to Flint Central, Flint Northern, and Pontiac, the golf team swung back into action on May 9 by defeating Pontiac and becoming a powerful factor in the Valley race. On May 16, Flint Northern fell before their drives.

The boys then won the Regional contest at Lapeer on May 20. Journeying to Lansing for a two-day stay, they came out in sixth place in the state in Class A.

The squad became city champs June 10 when they won from Saginaw Eastern 453 to 430. Art Herzog was low scorer with Dave Tullis runner-up.

This was the climax of the season, for the boys lost no home games to tie for second place in the Valley league.

Every day, weather permitting, the boys donned their gay jackets to practice at the Country Club. Mr. Eric Senn, former tennis coach, led the squad. Art Herzog was the only veteran, but he was ably assisted by Harry Fobear, Wilbur Coplin, Roy Borchard, Don Malzahn, and David Tullis.

ROUND ABOUT SCHOOL

Helen Hayden and Catherine Conlay take time out.

Wilmer Gimesky looks hungrily at Virginia Ewbank's ice cream cone.

My, what big feet you have, George Hach!

Howard Slabaugh carries a book for effect anyway.

Vernell Bartlett and Gilbert Deibel compare notes.

Chuck Ladensack, Don Brandt, Bob Jones, Bob Simmons, and Bob Howell watch a high one.

Trusty managers, Jim Ault and George W. Baxter III, finally wash the socks.

Claude Pounds the ivory.

Swing and sway to the rhythm of the dance orchestra.

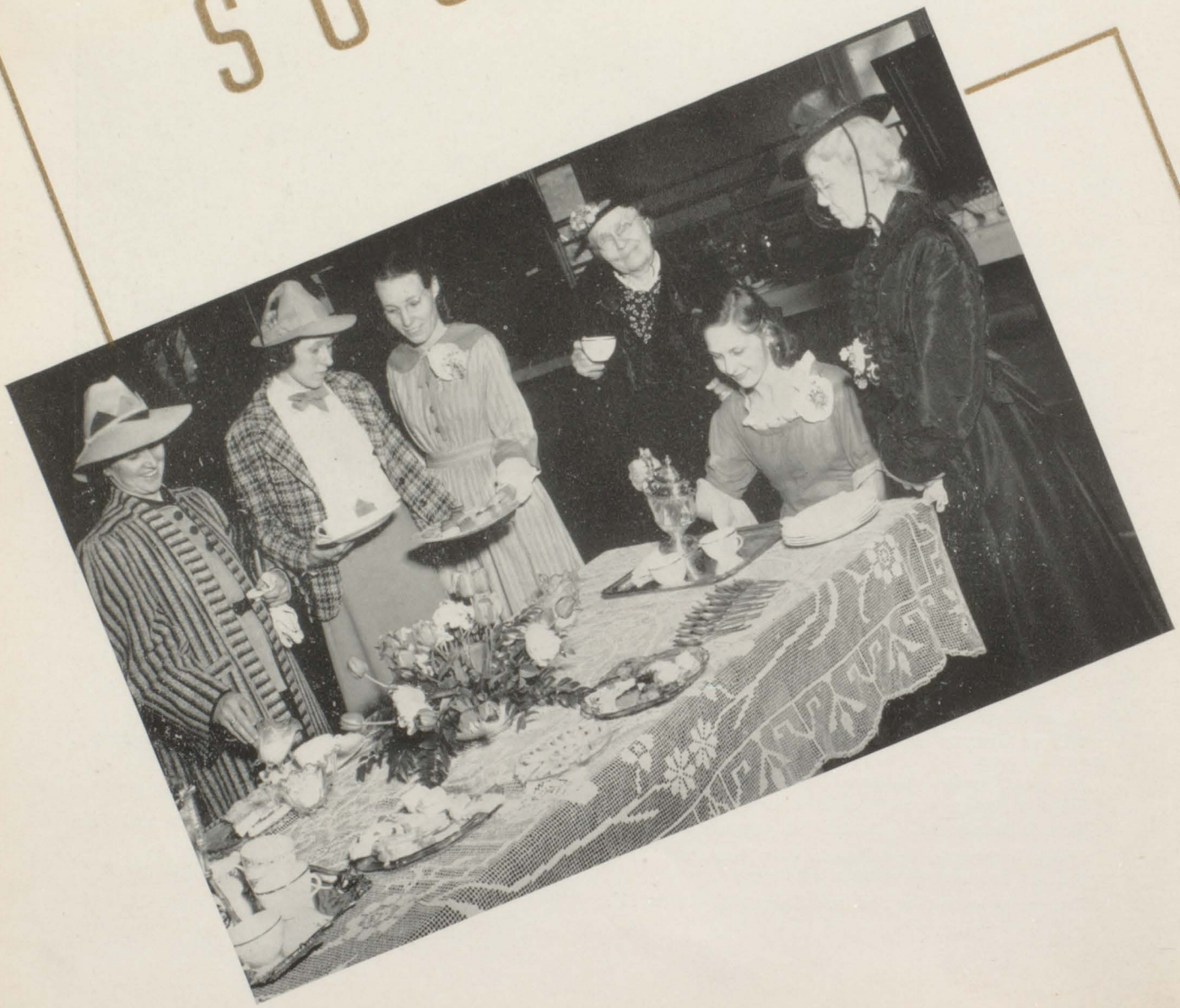
Could Jim Wolf be studying?

Ray Heidtke in a thoughtful pose.

Chorines Doris Hanson, Doris Waggoner and Jean Gray smile for their press agents.

A little future home talk fills the conservation of Betty Lyness and Irene Grossman.

BUILDING SOCIALLY

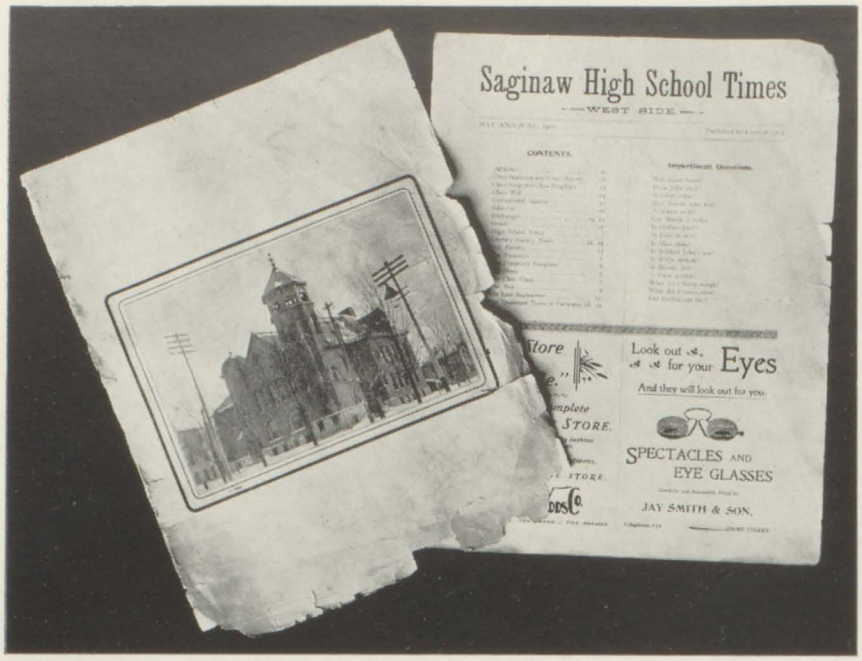


A daughter brings mother and grandmother to see the collection of family heirlooms of Home Economics girls at which they enjoyed tea.

Mrs. C. C. Tubbs, Patricia Tubbs, Gladys Rawling, Mrs. Sarah Tubbs, Kathryn Karp, and Miss Florence Wells.

"We require from buildings, as from men, two kinds of goodness: first, the doing their practical duty well; then that they be graceful and pleasing in doing it; which last is itself another form of duty."

—Ruskin



In The Beginning

The first paper, The *Saginaw High Times,* was published in 1901 by the class of 1903.

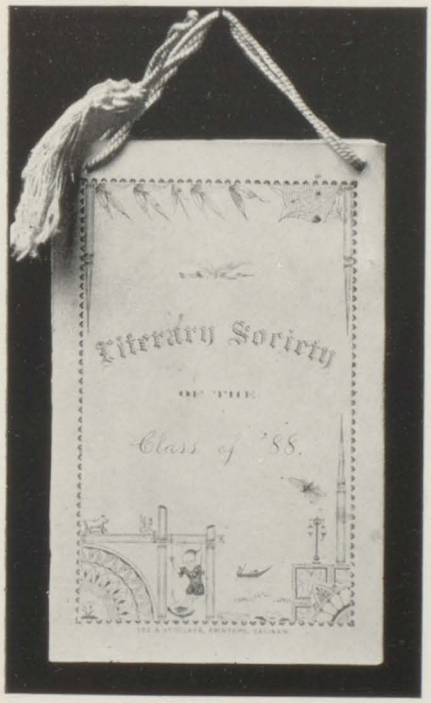
This group from the class of 1901 edited the first Legenda in 1900.

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," the first play, was given at Teutonia Hall (the Annex) January 17, 1908. The characters were Ottilia Rachuth, Edwin Schrieber, Chester Fordney, Selena Russel, Mildred Orr, Charles McBratney, Mabel Mertz, Ruth Brady, Lora Crane, Sophia Moiles, and Walter Radeke.

The junior and senior class horns were handed down to each succeeding class at the class banquet.

The first Glee Club was organized in 1911.
Top row, left to right: Mrs. Arthur Rumboldt, Mrs. Granse. Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Miss Goldie Tomplson. Second row: Mrs. Flora Robertson, Unknown, Mrs. W. Brucker, Miss Myrtle Plaza. Third row: Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. Peerbolte, Miss Marie Myers (deceased), Loretta Hollandmoritz. Fourth row: Mrs. Fred Danner, Mrs. W. W. Kuntz, Mrs. Poppeck.

The Literary Society was established in 1888. This is the program of its first annual meeting.



Student Union Organization

Student Union Ticket Drive

Are student union cards useful? Just "ask the man who owns one."

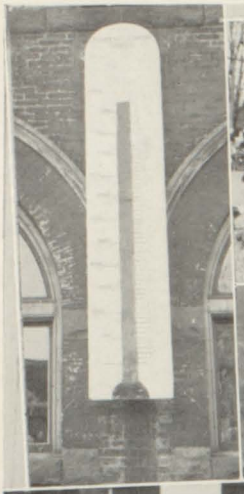
Any Lumberjack can speedily enumerate all the planks in the student union platform: football and basketball games packed with excitement and thrills, junior and senior plays with their witty dialogue, the newsy Arthur Hill *News* every other week; the annual Band Bounce; and the Legenda.

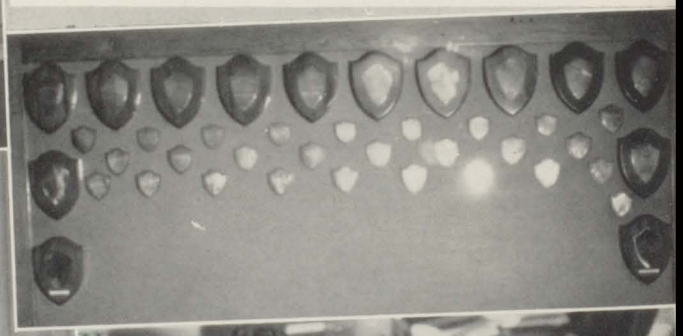
A giant thermometer on the outside wall of the main building daily recorded the increasing student union sales. Sales were built up to the final goal of 1357. Miss Lorna Lange came bounding in first with a 100 per cent student union advisory. Close behind came the advisories of Mr. John Day, Miss Bernice Francis, Miss Margaret Fraser, Mrs. Dorothy Giesel, Miss Edna Gross, Miss Dorothy Howe, Mr. Eric Senn, Mr. Robert Shorney, Miss Lina Ward, and Mr. A. E. Wolgast.

Thelma May of Mrs. Giesel's advisory proved herself a brick at guessing when she won a paid up student union ticket for guessing 15 out of 22 winners.

Parent-Teachers Association

The merits of the Parent-Teachers Association were built to the skies during the Parent-Teacher drive in October. Every student spent time urging parents to become members. Five hundred forty-seven parents were convinced. Miss Bernice Francis' advisory led the contest with 28 members, followed by the advisories of Mr. John Day, Miss Margaret Fraser, Miss Ethel Peterson, Mrs. Sallie Brown, and Miss Martha Fisher.





SUO Thermometer climbs.

Mad scramble at Alumni Field.

Football Queen and attendants: Donna Wray, Arlene Nikolai, Helen Fischer.

News distribution.

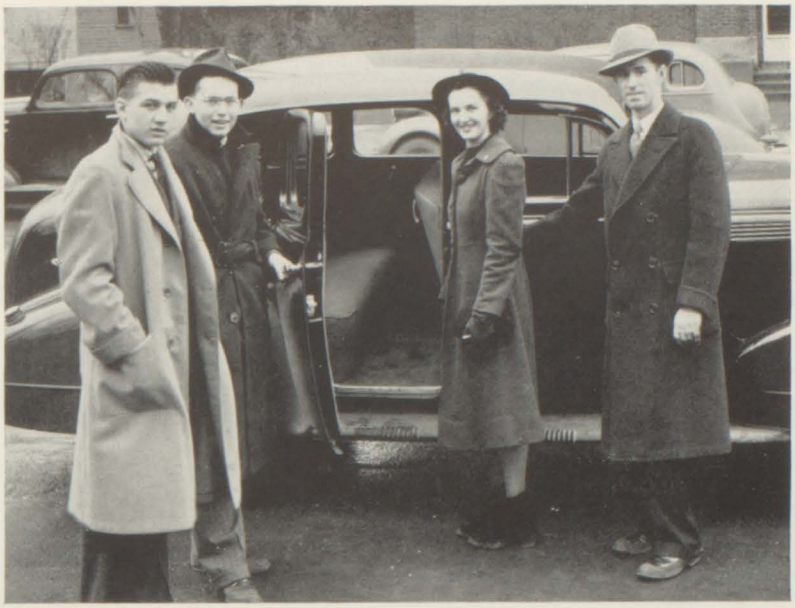
Helen Fischer, Wallace Nichols, Bob Witters, and Bob Leckie plan anti-rowdyism campaign.

Dorothy Ahrens, Harold Schick, Barrett Bird, Wallace Strobel, and Donna Jeanne Francis make the Junior play cast.

Plaque Board holds plaques for each intra-advisory activity with names of the winners of the year engraved on each.

Doris Fischer swims among underclassmen pictures to be used for 1939 Legenda and school personal records.

Russ Johnson, Howard Peterson, Helen Fischer, and Mr. Raymond Morrow leave to attend district conference at Midland. Helen and Russ go as Student Union representatives, and Howard as managing editor of the school paper.



The purpose of this conference was to discuss ways and means of improving inter-school relations outside the field of athletics. After the conference there will be an inspection of the school, a tour of the town, a basketball game, and a dance.

Other schools invited were Bay City Central, Saginaw Eastern, and all Six-B Conference schools.

Tuberculosis Seals

Students who just couldn't sell any Parent Teacher memberships lent their talents to the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Mr. John Day's advisory proved itself best by selling 141 packages. Miss Amy Gatz's group was next with 102; Miss Margaret Fraser with 66; Miss Mary Lewis with 62 and Miss Mary Margaret Doidge with 61.

Sophomore Declamation

Speech-minded sophomores found to their delight that they have the opportunity to compete in a declamation contest. Nancy Stine of Mr. Clarence Stewart's advisory, and Randall Robson of Mr. Robert Shorney's advisory, outspoke their competitors to become the winners and represent Arthur Hill in the Valley contest.

Junior, Senior Plays, Band Bounce

Miss Helen Spagnuola's advisory has found a treasure in the person of Jim Schobert, who has the faculty of selling tickets in practically unlimited quantities. They came in with highest honors in the ticket campaign for both the junior and senior plays, and the Band Bounce.

Intramural Debating

Each advisory was represented by at least one, and sometimes two, enthusiastic debate teams. Approximately a hundred students argued the pros and cons of labor unions, and socialized medicine. Mr. Harve Light's team, Leona Lantz and Helen Hubinger won over Evelyn Stoffel and Ruth Wieneke of Mr. Clarence Stewart's advisory in the final clash. Prominent speakers and teachers were judges throughout the tourney.

Mayor McDonald and Reverend Montanus banquet with the presidents.

Backstage at the Band Bounce.

Mrs. Giesel guards senior play ticket sales.

Basketball heroes fight.

The referee in the limelight.

Miss Gatz's advisory officers admire trophy for champion advisory last year. Points gained in each activity totaled to 9,505 which was highest of the forty-two homeroom groups.

Advisory presidents, first and second semesters:

Vernell Bartlett, Catherine Bauer, Anderson; Barbara Beach, Albert Byron, Bacon; Robert Williams, Day;

Gene Hummell, Gerry Esmer, Crittenden; Ken Chambers, Crump; Leonard Zehnder, Daniely; Henry de Geus, Doidge;

Dorothy Esmer, Dersch; Patricia Murphy, Peterson; Doris Fischer, Drehmer; Dorothy Ahrens, Burnett; Jack Dersch, Day; Jean Denton, Dersch; Florence Carmell, Brown;

Spencer Kelly, Jean Gray, Fisher; Jane Fair, Doidge; Helen Fischer, Francis; Jack Hackstadt, Gatz;

Doris Hanson, Gibbs; Art Herzog, Giesel; Bob Krieger, Adeline Kolb, Lange; Art Heimburger, Gross;

Maxine Kile, Gross; Don Fraser, Light; Ruby Kile, Guhl; Bob Leckie, Lewis; Jane O'Brien, Light.

Student Union Cabinet

With Helen Fischer, president; Russ Johnson, vice-president; Bob Leckie, secretary; and Arlene Nikolai, treasurer, forty-four advisory presidents and Mr. Raymond Morrow, boys' counselor, as adviser, form the student governing body of the school. Each president represents from thirty to forty students of the forty-four cross-section advisories.

During the year the group sponsored the "Arbor Dance" instead of the usual Homecoming parade; gave many hours in thoughtful campaign against rowdyism, Thanksgiving eve; ushered for the senior play to improve the audience attitude; and attended a unique toastless banquet which featured a panel discussion carried by Bob Leckie, Vernon Sherman,

Advisory presidents:

Worthy Boyd, McIlvenna; Russ Johnson, Howe; Kerrmore Case, Fraser; Delmar Ruthig, Orr; Dorothy Mattheis, Morgan; Agnes Peterson, Peterson;

Vivian Parks, Ramsey; Charles Newman, Schubert; LaVerne Spyker, Senn; Claude Pound, Schmidt;

Arlene Nikolai, Poulson; Dorothy VonDette, Ward; Bob Nash, Schmidt; Margaret White, Stewart; Dorothy Muehlenbeck, Osborne; Vern Sherman, Stockdale;

Bob Roeser, Edna Simon, Shorney; Don Uphoff, Mr. Wells; Betty Ernsberger, Thomas; Ann Sverid, Miss Wells;

Ted Schnarr, Start; Howard Peterson, Senn; Harvey Zahn, Woodman; Bob Muehlenbeck, Ramsey;

Warren Blackney, Spagnuola; Bob Young, Woodman; Doris Waggoner, Mr. Wells; Howard Smith, Ward; Donna Jeanne Francis, Wolgast.

Helen Fischer, Donna Jeanne Francis, Jean Gray, Jack Dersch, and Russ Johnson.

Before the election of the 1939-40 officers, the group took a last stand for school democracy in amending the Student Union constitution to permit every student in school, instead of just paid-up Student Union members, to vote for officers of the cabinet, and bringing to light the fact that the Student Union constitution provides that any student in school may be a candidate for the school presidency if he gets twenty-five student signatures on a petition.

Dramatics

Commencement

Students have been graduating from Arthur Hill since 1869, but the 1938 commencement exercises excelled all others in beauty and social and mental advancement. The Reverend Emil Montanus led the invocation which was introduced by a flourish of trumpets. "America Marches On" was the theme of the historical pageant presented in six episodes.

Christmas Pageant

Eighty-three members of the Arts-Dramatic Club and the a cappella choir, attired in Biblical costume, took part in an impressive Christmas Pageant, "The Prophecy Fulfilled," which was presented at the Temple Theatre. In the December 16 advisory bulletin Principal I. M. Brock commented, "The annual Arthur Hill Christmas pageant becomes more impressive and significant each year. Those who take part in this program make the Christmas spirit a reality to others."

COMMENCEMENT

Christopher Columbus episode includes Abe Luplow, Lyle Speace, Delmar Ruthig, Ted Schnarr, Willis Strobel, Junior Deady, Claude Pound, LaVerne Spyker, Bob Schimmer, Harold McCray.

William Penn's Treaty with the Indians portrayed by Ralph Newton, Bob Leckie, Duran Jones, Dan Smith, Don Fraser, Art Heimberger, George Gottler, Ed Wurtzel, Sud Hayden, Lewis Jex, Doug Hendricks, and Irma Knott, "Religion."

George Washington given by Helen Hubinger, "Independence"; Howard Peterson, Bert Schleicher, Ray Heidtke, Bob Basinger, George Curbey, Ken Marks, Rudy Warnick, Bob Muehlenbeck, George Baxter, Nelson Curbey, Bill Spatz, Harold Krause.

Industrial Progress with Doris Norton, "Industry."

Abraham Lincoln—Charles Newman, Arlene Nikolai, "Justice."

Education interpreted by Dorothy Price, Pat Murphy, Jane Fair, Ted Heineman, Barbara Tillson, Jane McDermott, Tracy Ellis, Clara Smith, Doris Hanson, Doris Waggoner, Emma Neuwirth, "Education"; Russ Johnson, Jane Brown.

Grand finale—entire cast.

Christmas Pageant:

Claude Pound portrays a Biblical character.

Anne Quackenbush and Lucille Matson depict the messenger and Mary.

Mr. Harold Brogan puts the finishing touches on an unrecognizable Roger Stressman.

Jean Gray costumes the angels, Betty Wigen, Shirlie Allore, Margaret Dittmar, Anne Quackenbush, and Ruth Spangler.

Behind stage Lucille Matson, Alvina Aubel, Jane Brown, Florence Carmell, Ruth Spangler, Anne Quackenbush, angels, assist each other.

Junior and Senior Plays

The junior and senior students vied with each other in displaying their talents in drama. Both plays were so excellent in production and selection that no one could decide which was the better.

The junior class presented the hilarious play, "Happy-Go-Lucky," co-starring Dorothy Ahrens and Wallace Strobel with a cast including Art Heimburger, Bill Sullivan, Charles Slade, Ted Schnarr, Dorothy Ahrens, Roger Stressman, Cecelia Henderson, Sally Schindehette, and Marcia Van Auken.

Don Abbey, Gerry Esmer, Wallace Strobel, Shirley Wenger, Donna Jeanne Francis, and Barrett Bird.

"Universal Alibi," the senior play, was presented by such veterans as Jean Gray, Claude Pound, Jane Louise Brown, Frank Putnam, Howard Slabaugh, Helen Hubinger, Barbara Tillson, Bob Sauve, Donna Wray, Don Pohlman, Mary Louise Smith, Arlene Nikolai, Tracy Ellis, Bill Petrie.

Music

Taking the song "Whistle While You Work" as a motto, music students literally live it. Everyone agrees that Social Hall has strong rafters to withstand all the tooting, la-ti-doing, drumming, and fiddling that goes on beneath its roof.

The band kept up school spirit through all those chilly fall days when the football team was out on the field. Spectators thrilled to the sight of the smartly-uniformed band stepping to the tune of a lively march.

The choir, always "ready, willing, and able," added the finishing touches to the Christmas Pageant and the Band Bounce. On May 13, both the choir and the band appeared in a music festival at Flint. The choir received constructive criticisms from the noted composer, Olaf C. Christiansen, while the band was reviewed by Leonard Falcone, director from Michigan State College.

Betty Ellis, Jane Pratt, Charles Sarle, and Bill Holt were the members of the quartet which was much in demand during the year by various city organizations. The quartet and the sextet of Jack Schmeigel, Bob Krieger, Don Alexander, Leonard Guida, Cliff Behrens, and Claude Pound performed in a Parent-Teacher Association broadcast made from WBCM, Bay City.

Jim Kennedy peps up the band by skillfully juggling and twirling his baton.

A special choir supplied enjoyment for the Research Club and the City Parent-Teacher Council. It includes Betty Ellis, Betty Wineki, Amelia Klemm, Eileen Ferguson, Jane Louise Brown, Jane Pratt, Lorna Garrett; Don Phillion, Milton Coats, Norma Von Dette, Carl Ferriby, Bill Holt, and Emil Franz.

Mr. Burnett directs the choir.

Bill Holt, Chuck Sarle, Jane Pratt, and Betty Ellis are the members of the quartet.

Band Bounce

The music students have their claim to fame when the annual Band Bounce comes along. Everyone, talented or otherwise, screws up his courage and tries out before a jury of teachers. If Social Hall were noisy before, now it practically bursts with all its rehearsing, hustle, and bustle. While one corner of the Hall was filled with the quartet's musical conception of "Peggy O'Neil," another corner was occupied with the "jamming" and "jiving" of Phil Miles' dance band. In another spot castanets clicked in preparation for the Spanish dance. Thus the Band Bounce came to be.

PROGRAM

PART ONE

Concert Band
"The Thunderer" . . . . . Sousa
Student director, Leonard Guida
"Ballet Egyptian" . . . . . Luigini
"Military Escort" . . . . . Fillmore
Student directors—Arthur Schultz, Jack Benzenberg, Leonard Guida, Bremer Alsgaard, Don Pohlman

Accordion
"Chopsticks" . . . . . Lawrence Daniels
Philip Miles

Cornet
"Flirtations" . . . . . Clarke
Roger Jacobi

Vocal Solo
"A Heart That's Free" . . . . . Robyn
Betty Ellis and Chorus

Saxophone
"Lightning" . . . . . Wiedoeft
Richard Duclos

Rockin' Star Ranchers
"Cowboy's Sweetheart"
"Nobody's Sweetheart"
"New River Train"
"Edgar and Charlie"
Bill Harris, Kenneth Hemmeter

Sophisticated Swing . . . . . Jean Gray

Choir
"The Music Of Life" . . . . . Cain
"Song Of The Marching Men" . . . Protheroe

PART TWO

Orchestra
"Entrance and March Of The Peers" from "Iolanthe" . . . . . Sullivan
"Parade Of The Wooden Soldiers" . . . Jessel

Vocal Quartette
"Peggy O'Neil" . . . . . Nelson-Dodge
Leona Lantz, Jane Pratt, William Holt

Trombone
"Slidus Trombonus" . . . . . Lake
Lawrence Rickert

Dance Orchestra
"Hold Tight" . . . . . Brandow-Spotswood
"Deep In A Dream" . . . DeLange-Van Heusen
Margaret Greenleaf
"My Dear" . . . . . Norma Heasley
"Nola" . . . . . Bob Roeser
"Flat-Foot-Floogie" . . . . . Stewart-Green
Jean Gray and Chorus
"Honolulu" . . . . . Kahn-Warren
Katherine Knapp

Xylophone
"Stars and Stripes Forever" . . . . . Sousa

Dance
"Ole Las Mujeres" . . . . . Hervera
Ann Doerfner and Chorus

Marching Band
"Men Of Ohio" . . . . . Fillmore
Arthur Hill Loyalty Song
Drum Major, Jim Kennedy

Band Bounce:

In pastel shade costumes the dance chorus provides atmosphere for "A Heart That's Free" sung by Betty Ellis.

Mr. Earl Burnett ably directs the all-school orchestra.

Kay Knapp sings "Honolulu" accompanied by Phil Miles' swing band.

Leonard Guida, student director, gives his impression of the direction of Strauss, the Waltz King, as he leads the band.

Legenda

It's a long, hard pull, this conceiving and building a yearbook. Many times, almost overpowering, was the impulse to sigh, hunch down in a chair, and hopelessly peer for an ending which never came in sight. But 1200 students expected a Legenda!

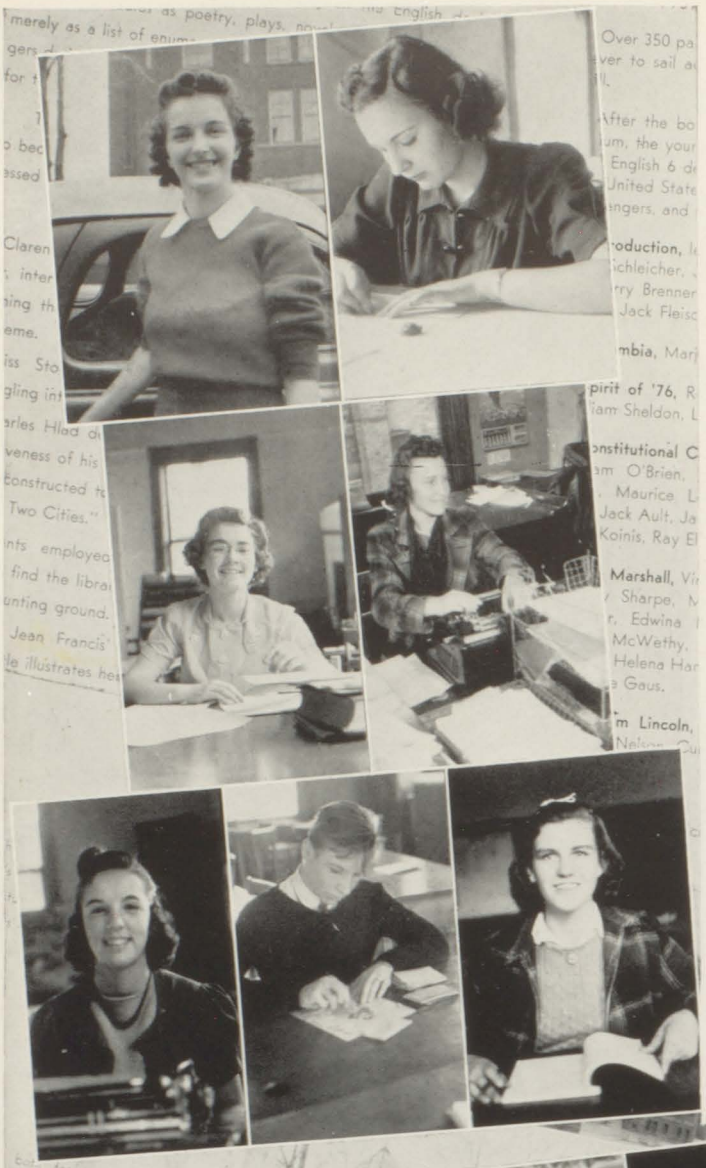
There were details eternally popping up, even unto the fifth generation of recopied "copy."

"John Smith doesn't know if he'll have his picture taken or not."

"Well, he'll have to know soon."

"Are the underclassmen alphabetized yet?"

"Which comes first—M or Mc?"



Helen Fischer, editor-in-chief, and Ruth Zoller, associate editor, try to see the school year in its entirety with the true relationship of each of its parts and direct the putting of it into pictures and print for 1200 Lumberjacks.

Leona Lantz assists with copy editing. Ruby Kile and Doris Fischer relax from their typing; Bill Petrie identifies underclassmen; Maxine Kile looks up for a moment; Doris Waggoner, advertising manager, and Jean Mary Holcomb, chief assistant, talk over the budget situation; Eugene Maier goes after a picture; Lewis Jex numbers pictures; Elinor Alderton and Mary Denton write their assignment; Waiting to be "shot."

"How should I know? I'm way down in the W's."

"Did those informals come back?"

"I wish someone would get busy and straighten up this file. I can't find anything."

"When does the advertising staff intend to meet its quota? A larger, more elaborate book calls for a larger budget."

"Ad records mean money. Remember you have to be able to collect."

And so it goes. Now at last has come our rest from labor. We feel that the shoe leather worn out in tracking down ads, and the dark circles under our eyes from late working hours were well worth it, if you find pleasure in scanning the contents of this book.

Florence Carmell makes a layout; Virginia Burgdorf enters picture payments; Dorothy Price does the inside cover; conference over contract; Howard Peterson rests; Berdie Trew smiles; Catherine Slabaugh alphabetizes underclassmen; Bob Doyle hopes for a good shot; Betty Demmer draws up ad copy; Jack Eberlein identifies pictures; Marion Zeitler gets information which Bette Cline types; Edith Butts checks subscriptions; Richard Ebach and Charlotte Harrison look over layouts; Shirley Neilson reads up on her department; and Margaret Haithco relaxes.

Arthur Hill News

"A better press for a better world" — "a better paper for the best school in Michigan" are the aims of everyone of the 120 staff members and hopefuls who signed up for journalism and the *News* first, second, and third hours this year.

To afford opportunity for a more varied type of writing, to make possible a more flexible make-up, to give advertising display, the *News* followed the modern trend in journalism toward the tabloid, and changed from a four page six column sheet to a six page four column newsprint publication. The new format featured streamline headlines, tabloid picture layouts and a chatty, informal style of writing.

With a ten day schedule to meet for each issue, a group of green juniors determined and dauntless learned things about journalism and gave the school a paper every other week during the year. With twelve department heads assigned to the staff room and 18 or 20 reporters chasing news or chewing their pencils in the large classroom, Arthur Hill life got into print through words and pictures.

Howard Peterson and Marion Frisch, editors, not only struggle with an entirely new format and headline style but with a complete junior staff.

Ad manager Lena George makes her attractive ad layout; Joyce Papineau writes for the editorial page; Helen Bilsky reads for background; Edna Simon and Sud Hayden look happy; Marcia Van Auken, Gloria Garchow, and Dorothy Mattheis write their assignments; Albert Byron relaxes; George W. Baxter III writes his sports copy while Laura Ruppel and Marjorie Gilmore work on business accounts.

Testing each student to the 'nth degree the schedule demands editorial page due Wednesday, collections and news assignments Thursday and Friday, advertising copy Monday, the sport page Tuesday, research and polls Tuesday, all news Wednesday, headlines and makeup Thursday and Friday, page layouts Monday, proof reading Tuesday—Begin again and sing the same song fifteen times through, then a *schedule* will live as it does for the newspaper staff.

Truth, accuracy, cooperation—read, write, read, interview, write, check, hurry! No time for pouting or "chips on the shoulder"—stand ready to take any just criticism and all responsibility for errors—students *live* in the *News* room.

Bookkeeper Mary Skeels, Reporter Ruth Fredricksen, Photographer Eugene Maier, Reporters Betty Jean Howell, Lois Lamson, Charles Kruske, June Cardy, Betty Williamson, Helen Kirchner, Betty Blake, Georgia Burke, Bill Eberlein, and Helen Schniedmiller take time off to get "snapped"; Evelyn Burden does her research features; Harold Bargert writes his sport notes; Arlene Willoughby rests from running an errand; and Evelyn Stoffel waits for something to do.

Art

"Art for enjoyment and service" may well be the slogan of students enrolled in the six general and commercial art classes. Miss Martha Fisher directs these students placing safety posters in conspicuous places, creating posters to advertise forthcoming school events, making puppets, clay models, charcoal portraits, figures, dress designing, and scenery for school dramatics. The group sponsored two exhibits, one at the May Parent-Teacher meeting and one in the halls on the second floor of the main building.

"Tricks of the Trade in Lettering" were explained to the 6th hour Commercial Art I class November 10, by Mr. Jack Deitz. Mr. Deitz, a former student of Arthur Hill, illustrated his talk with some of his own layouts on different types of lettering.

Thirteen commercial art students aided the Community Chest Drive by making posters as class projects. They include Bob Byron, Jessie Cain, Edward Collier, Richard Ebach, Jack Eberlein, Bill Flathau, Edward Haar, Ruth Leaman, Floyd Milstead, Dorothy Price, Paul Rifenburg, Theda Snow, and Bob Williams.

Louis Dupuis and June Turek are shown at work on their prize works. In the Saginaw Women's Club city-wide art contest, three students won awards. Louis' pen and ink landscape sketch won him second place. June received honorable mention for a portrait done in pastel shades. George Curbey entered a clay model of an old scrub woman for which he received third place. However, busy Mr. Curbey was not to be found by the photographer.

Jenny Jozwiak poses for the benefit of the class. Many students assist the art department in this way.

Wally Strobel's photograph is perfected as Bill Eberlein gives it final touches for Junior play advertising.

Emil Franz sketches "scenery" from the stair landing and Richard Ebach has a little difficulty painting a mural.

Dorothy Ahrens, Russ Johnson, Helen Fischer, Jane McDermott, and Bill Petrie were the student speakers at the May meeting at which an art exhibit and a movie were shown to the members.

Mr. Clarence Knott and Mrs. Robert Leckie seem amused at President Harvey Spaulding's shyness at the refreshment table.

Parent Teachers Association

Established to give the parents and teachers more than a speaking acquaintance, the Parent-Teachers Association this year had a membership of 491.

The parents proved themselves as fun-loving as the students when they participated in a hilarious "Fun Fest" that included table tennis and bridge. The fathers had one hour of glory on the "Father's Night" program at the April meeting. Guests were thrilled with a cake walk and a mystery playlet. Dramatics students presented a portion of "Little Women" and the choir sang Christmas carols at the December meeting.

Speakers of interest and authority on student problems included Miss Melita Hutzel, who is connected with the State Department of Health; Mr. George Campbell, humorist from Ohio; Professor Whitehouse, Dean of Albion College; and Mr. William McLeod, an expert on vocational opportunities.

Activities were under the guidance of Mr. Harvey D. Spaulding, president; Mrs. Gordon Hext, mother vice-president; Mr. Stephen Walch, father vice-president; Miss Lina Ward, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Robert Leckie, secretary; Mr. Clarence Knott, treasurer; Mrs. Philo Goodwyn, corresponding secretary and historian; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Werner, finance committee; Mrs. E. L. Diebel, membership chairman; Mrs. Leo VonDette, publications; Miss Lillian Morgan, welfare; Mr. and Mrs. George Harnden, hospitality; and Miss Ethel Peterson, school relations.

To stimulate further interest in child welfare and acquaint the public with the many school activities and problems of their children, a series of parent broadcasts were sponsored by the City Parent Teacher Association every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock over WBCM.

The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Danelly, president of the organization, and Mrs. David Williams and Crannell Tolliver, co-chairmen.

Clubs

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y, organized in 1920, works steadily to build up clean speech, clean sportsmanship, and clean living. Meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday noon.

Social affairs took the form of picnics, potlucks, and banquets. The boys made an excursion through the new Malleable Iron Building. Saginaw Eastern and Arthur Hill Hi-Y Clubs banded together for a "scrumptious repast" and an excellent program. The boys sponsored two all-school parties, the "Scotch Hop" after a game and "The Last Round Up."

Mr. Maurice Schmidt advised the group.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves, under the supervision of the Young Women's Christian Association encourage girls to develop higher ideals.

Their activities included school parties, hobby groups of music, handicraft, dancing and dramatics. A Recognition Service honored the girls who had been active through the year.

The girls worked under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Fraser and Miss Mary Margaret Doidge and Miss Herberta Chandler, city Girl Reserves secretary.

B. O. C.

B. O. C. continues the interest of students in band, orchestra, and choir. Individuals swallow their shyness and try out in solo work before the club at its weekly meetings. On that performance rests the decision of acceptance into the club.

With the aid of their adviser, Mr. Earl Burnett, the club sponsored the "Mardi-Gras," an all-school party. Parties for their own enjoyment included a Halloween frolic and a spring picnic.

Hi-Y officers:
Bob Leckie, president; Bob Schindehette, vice-president; Russ Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Girl Reserve officers:
June Riselay, secretary; Elsa Bringe, treasurer, and Jane McDermott, president.

B. O. C. officers, first semester:
Jane Pratt, secretary-treasurer; Lawrence Rickert, vice-president; and Joan Dillon, president.

Second semester officers:
Jane Pratt, vice-president; Betty Ellis, secretary-treasurer; and Leona Lantz, president.

Clubs

Alchemists

Sixteen girls maintained high B averages in chemistry and other subjects and proved themselves chemically-minded enough to gain membership into the Alchemists.

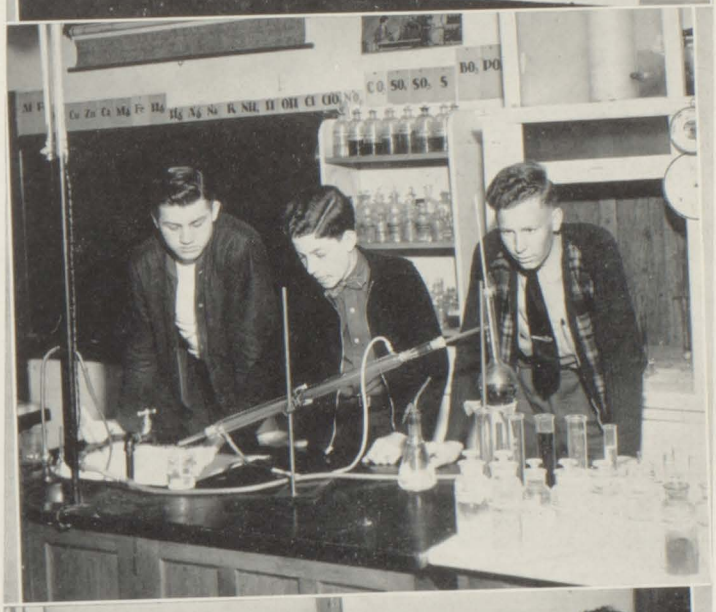
Members tried their hand at making rouges, lipsticks, powders, and hand lotions which are to be put on display in the new school.

Twice monthly on Friday, with Mr. A. G. Dersch as adviser, the club met. Initiation parties, a scavenger hunt, and selling candied applies were the activities on their social calendar.

Crucibles

Working in a realm of queer odors and strange formulas, Crucible Club members experimented in almost any subject that interested them. Under the supervision of Mr. A. G. Dersch, chemistry teacher, a chemistry plaque was given to the outstanding chemistry student, Marino Archangeli.

Among the projects for this semester, the Crucibles studied the Diesel engine, transportation and carbon monoxide.



Biology Club

Professional men and members furthered the club members' knowledge of biological facts by reports, lectures, and displays.

Subjects studied included taxidermy and conservation. Social functions brought weiner roasts, sleigh rides, taffy pulls, and hay-rides.

Activities were under the direction of Eloise Bacon, club adviser.

Alchemists officers:

Jane McDermott, vice-president; June Jacques, secretary-treasurer.

Crucibles officers:

Russell Johnson, vice-president; Vernell Bartlett, secretary; Kenneth Marks, treasurer.

Biology officers:

Bill Petrie, Virginia Ewbank, secretaries; June Jacques, Jane McDermott, presidents; Marijean Allen, F. C. Achard, vice-presidents.

Clubs

Newcomers

Being big sister to all girls new to Arthur Hill, the members of the Newcomers Club try to give the "inside story" on school activities to new girls and bring them into a group small enough to get acquainted through numerous social functions. Miss Lillian B. Morgan organized the group.

Lettergirls

Athletic-minded girls organized to honor those who reached certain goals of accomplishment in sports. Twenty-one new members were taken in to make the total membership twenty-eight. Initiation for new members and a picnic for seniors were among the activities of this season. Miss Mary Margaret Doidge was adviser.

Arts-Dramatics Club

Arts-Dramatics students have opportunities to acquire the ability of talking and acting before an audience without the "hem"ing and "haw"ing of the typical high school student.

A letter of application or participation in the junior or senior plays permits a student to become a member of the group.

"The New Coed" directed by Mr. Stanley Schubert, club adviser, was presented November 18. Ten members took part in the play and thirteen assisted in its production.

Newcomers officers:

Ellen Ann Dando, secretary; Josephine Slasinski, president; Becky Dalzall, vice-president.

Lettergirls officers:

Violet Boltz, treasurer; June Jacques, secretary; Shirley Nachtweih, president; Louise Frahm, vice-president.

Arts-dramatics officers:

Art Heimberger, vice-president; Emma Neuwirth, president; Doris Hanson, secretary.

Clubs

Home Ec

To develop an understanding and appreciation of home-making problems, twenty-five domestic-minded girls who have had home management, clothing, or foods are members of the Home Economics Club which meets every other Tuesday. The group is a member of the state association of Home Economics clubs.

A Christmas party for less fortunate children, a banquet to meet members of other Home Ec clubs in the district, an antique exhibit and tea for mothers, and a candy apple sale were the social functions of the club. Miss Florence Wells and Miss Lorna Lange were advisers.

Der Deutsche Verein

The German Club affords its members an opportunity to speak the German language informally among themselves and to study the lives and customs of the German people.

Book covers and senior calling cards were sold to finance the purchase of suitable pictures for the German room.

A Christmas pageant, an evening dance, an evening at Skateland, and a picnic were enjoyed. Miss Coila Start sponsored the group.

Quill and Scroll

Service in the form of journalism projects — NEWS, Legenda, programs, publicity for all-school affairs, releases of school news to city and state papers plus scholarship is rewarded by election to Quill and Scroll. This international honor society for high school journalists received eleven of the 130 students enrolled in the department during the year, and is sponsored by Miss Mattie Gay Crump, state president.

Home Ec Club officers:
Mary Ann Pace, president; Margaret Delemeester, secretary; Ruth Miller, vice-president; Olga Stanko, treasurer.

German Club officers:
Kenneth Hemmeter, Frieda Reimer, presidents; Thelma May, Geneva Muirhead, treasurers; Helen Fischer, first semtester secretary; Edith Handschug, vice-president; and Ruth Nuechterlein, second semester secretary.

Quill and Scroll members:
Joyce Papineau, Edna Simon, Lena George, Sud Hayden, Helen Fischer, president, Leona Lantz, Ruth Zoller, Howard Peterson, Ruby Kile, Helen Bilsky, Marion Frisch.

Personality Club officers:

Marijean Allen and Edna Simon, presidents; Dorothy Ahrens and Jean Borland, vice-presidents; Bette Ernsberger, secretary.

French Club officers:

Ann Allington, vice-president; Mary Jo Furstenberg, treasurer; Amelia Sobel, secretary; Barbara Beach, president.

Spanish Club officers:

Florence Carmell, treasurer; Janice Widmoyer, secretary; Veda Crewe, vice-president; Florence Soper, president.

Lettermen officers:

Art Hahn, secretary-treasurer, and Floyd Klenoski, vice-president.

Clubs

Personality Club

To achieve poise, charm, and social grace, the Personality Club girls met weekly to share lectures, reading, and demonstrations in social forms and ideals.

"The Rules of the Game," "Choosing A Girls' College," "Head Dresses," "Your Personality," "Correction of Personality Faults," "Introductions," and "Job Oddities" were among topics covered. In service the girls collected magazines and books for city hospitals. A scavenger hunt and St. Patrick Day's banquet were entertaining features. Miss Eloise Bacon was adviser.

Le Cercle Francais

The French club, organized in 1927, gives students an opportunity to apply their French in conversation and to learn more about French customs. Taking an imaginary trip through France, the girls kept diaries and scrapbooks of their adventures. Since the club is composed of girls, they dressed dolls at Christmas time for less fortunate children. Miss Mary F. Lewis was adviser and meetings are held every other week.

Spanish Club

Composed of students who especially like Spanish, the Spanish Club presented a "Spanish Fiesta" April 21 for the school at large. The senors and senoritas performed in the Spanish room which was gaily decorated in a Spanish theme.

Miss Helen Spagnuola advised the club.

Lettermen

The Lettermen Club came to life January 20 with the presentation, at an assembly, of the drama (?) "Rosewood O'Riley on the Job" or "Why Crime Flourishes," featuring the case of the missing holdup garters. To show that lettermen have social graces plus brawn, they sponsored an evening dance, "April Showers"; and with the Student Union Cabinet, drew up a set of rules and regulations for the wearing of earned and purchased letters.

Mr. Harve Light was the sponsor.

Service Club

Seventeen students make up the Service Club. Members aid the teachers by running errands, and keeping the halls clear and quiet during class time. A paid-up Student Union ticket is the reward for their services.

Club Activities

Sally Schindehette, Doris Waggoner, Jane Louise Brown, Norma Krueger, Arlene Nikolai, and Elaine Strobel celebrate with a box of candy after the success of "The New Coed."

Margaret Sovia evidently enjoys her job as a Service Club member.

Ann Sverid, Bob Doyle, and Bruce Phillion look over the apples at the Alchemist's sale. Salesmen Jean Borland and Violet Boltz wait patiently for the nickles to start rolling.

Jane McDermott and Leona Lantz enjoy the prelude to a BOC meeting while the others preoccupy their minds with far away thoughts.

Odd shoes and clever knick-knacks —there you have the hobby exhibit of the Home Economics Club.

Marijean Allen, F. C. Achard, Marcia Van Auken, "Whitey" Hlad, Dan O'Riordan, Mary Jo Furstenberg, Barbara Beach, Jack Jacobi, Frank Mason at the Hi-Y Scotch Hop.

Yes, it's one of those Biology skits!

Muriel Dowis studies while Service Clubbing.

Marino Arcangeli is happy about being presented with the Crucible award for proving himself most outstanding chemistry student.

Miss Wells pauses during the Home Ec dinner at which Home Ec Clubs in Saginaw District were entertained.

Marcia Van Auken receives a word of instruction from Shirley Wenger in a skit performed for Personality Club.

At the Mid-Year Mardi Gras Howard Redfern, Nancy Stine, Roger Jacobi, Bob Fellows, and Aldean Voelker quench their thirst with gingerale.

Kathryn McCullen rests from her labors as Service Club member.

At the Home Ec tea Kathryn Dyson pours as Miss Helen Spagnuola, Miss Mary Lewis, and Miss Ruth McIlvenna choose a tasty sandwich.

Fred Poppeck, Don Abbey, Mr. Maurice Schmidt, Jack Dersch, Bob Schmidt, Randall Robson, George Hach, Ray Keyser, and Charles Spiekerman at one of the Hi-Y noon-day lunches.

All aboard for the Girl Reserve picnic!

Old faithful — Ferdinand the Bull.

Dorothy Cramer negotiates a book cover sale with Alice Fleischmann.

Honors

After going through three years of high school with ideal marks, Margaret Campbell received the Arthur Hill University of Michigan scholarship.

Ted Kennedy received the distinction of having his name inscribed on the Ippel Merit Cup which is awarded annually to the senior who has best served his school.

Proving his ability in a competitive examination, Ray Heidtke was awarded the University of Michigan Scholarship for a Saginaw freshman.

Jean Aspin and Janet McLean were presented with Michigan State College scholarships for outstanding work in the 4H Club. Jean is pictured here.

Combining scholastic and manual art ability, Waldemar Scheiwe received honors in 4H work. He is the recipient of a scholarship to Michigan State College.

Excelling in editorial writing, Joyce Papineau was awarded first place in Michigan and honorable mention in the nation upon entering the National Awards Contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

Smoothly cutting his way to the finish, Ralph Newton captured first place honors in the Young Men's Christian Association swim meet at Grand Rapids.

One outstanding sophomore, prominent in scholarship, character, and leadership will be chosen each year to be presented with the Arthur Hill Hi-Y Alumni cup. Johnny Johnson's name will be the first to be inscribed on the cup.

Master of the twirling baton, Jim Kennedy placed third in the state-wide drum majors' contest at East Lansing last February.

Bob Leckie gained recognition in the Young Republicans' Club by winning first place in a district and county contest. His well-chosen topic, "Should the United States Have Government Control or Free Enterprise?" won for him a radio and traveling bag.

Using dependability, service, and patriotism as the basis for selection, one senior girl represents Arthur Hill each year at the Daughters of the American Revolution's convention. Helen Fischer was chosen as the senior citizen, while Leona Lantz and Arlene Nikolai were runners-up. Mrs. Chester Miller presented Helen with a pin.

Scholarship, athletic accomplishment, and leadership won Jack Dersch the Michigan Alumni Plaque this year.

Gerald Danin wrote an essay—"Americanism and How to Achieve It." It caught the eyes of the judges for the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest, who honored Gerald by selecting his composition as the prizewinner in Saginaw and in the state.

Central State Teachers College has awarded Leona Lantz and Jane McDermott scholarships for the coming year.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship! Character! Leadership!

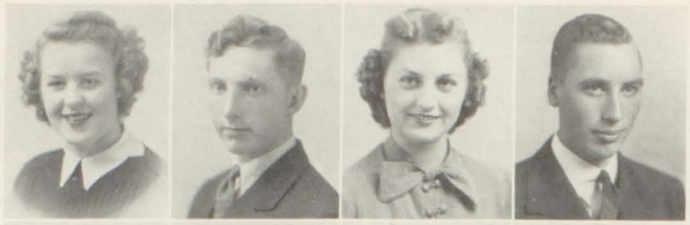
Only students possessing such virtues are elected to the National Honor Society. Fifteen per cent of the senior class is selected each semester by the faculty to become life-long members of this nation-wide organization.

January National Honor Society members:

Mary Lou Krumheur, Jane McDermott, June Riselay, Charles Sherman, Thomas Seymour, Sud Hayden, Robert Chism, Jack Chism, Kenneth Chambers, and William Quinn.

June members:

Ann Allington, Marino Arcangeli, Vernell Bartlett, Edwin Beehler, Violet Boltz, Jean Borland, Gilbert Deibel, Jack Dersch, Joan Dillon, Helen Fischer, Don Fraser, Lorine Geyer, Jean Gray, Margaret Haithco, Edith Handschug, Ray Heidtke, Kenneth Hemmeter, Arthur H. Herzog, Arthur O. Herzog, Helen Hubinger, June Jacques, Russell Johnson, James Kennedy, Kenneth Kersten, Kenneth King, Adeline Kolb, Betty Jane Kole, Leona Lantz, Maxine Lantz, James Lyons, Elaine Mannion, Kenneth Marks, Ann Moore, Robert Muehlenbeck, Arlene Nikolai, Doris Norton, Edith Notter, Ruth Nuechterlein, Howard Peterson, Muriel Poulson, Jane Pratt, Dorothy Prior, Alice Remer, Frank Rupprecht, Delmar Ruthig, Arthel Sneathen, Florence Soper, Pauline Stier, Claire Suhan, Ann Sverid, Marjorie Thurlow, Barbara Tillson, Marguerite Voorheis, Ruth Wieneke, and Irene Zeilinger.



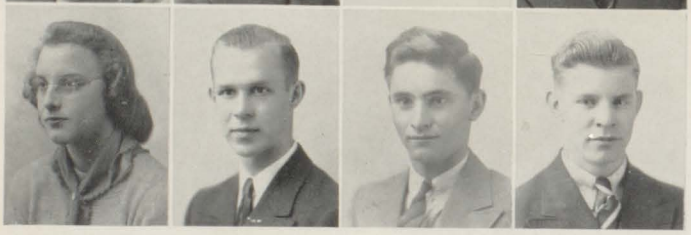
Charlotte Abramowski
F. C. Achard
Elinor C. Alderton
Donald D. Alexander

S. Jeanne Allen
Helen Ann Allington
Clifford G. Almy
Ellsworth Bremer Alsgaard

Ardath L. Anderson
Marino Arcangeli
Esther Verna Arft
June Mary Arft

Robert G. Arndt
John T. Ault
James D. Bain
Rodath L. Baldwin

Doris E. Balesky
Eleanor N. Bamberger
Vernell W. Bartlett
Ida Lucille Bauer



Robert W. Baumer
George W. Baxter III
Barbara Anne Beach
Edward A. Becker
Gladyce M. Becker
Edwin L. Beehler
Norman R. Bell
L. James Benford

KENNETH CHAMBERS

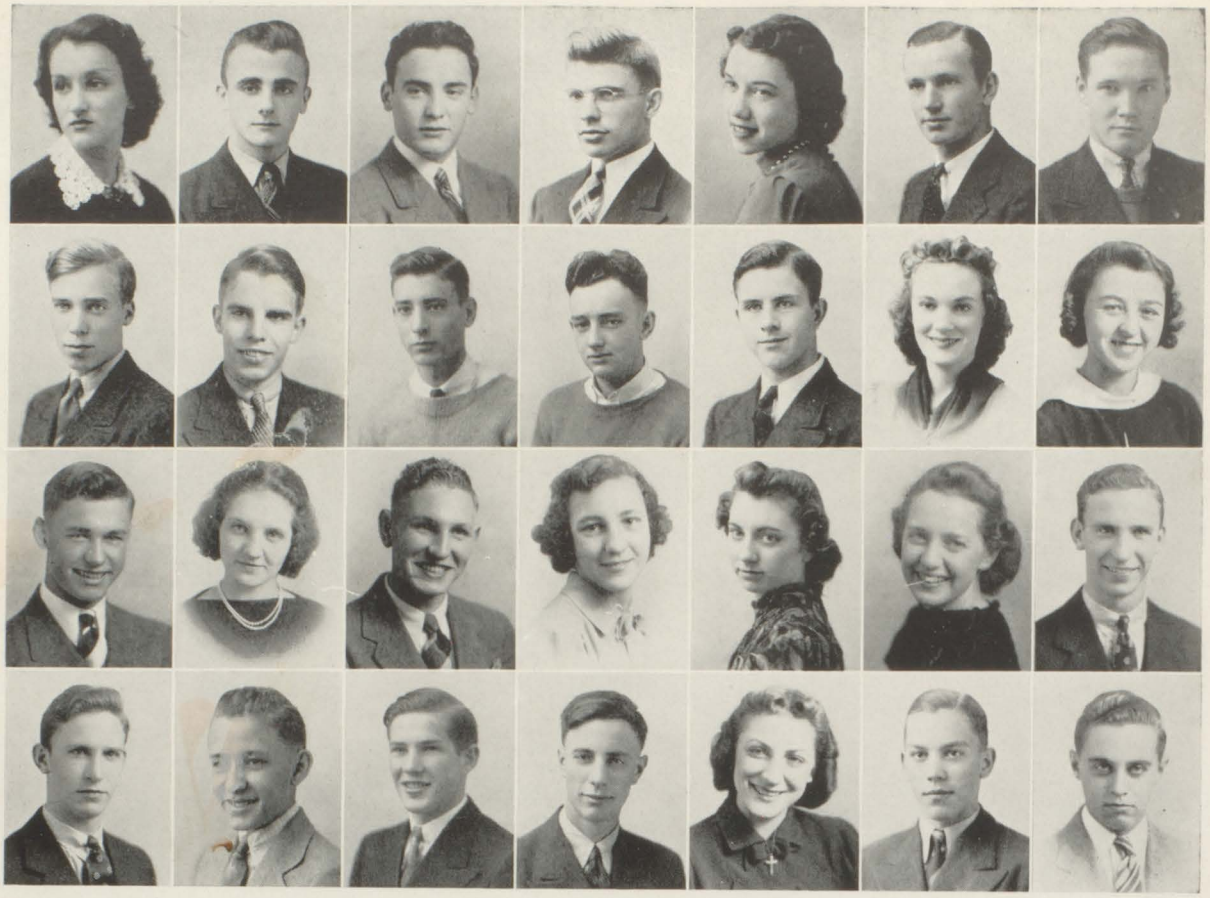
Ken, quiet in manners and speech, misses few opportunities to learn or serve.

Marjorie L. Benkert
Ruth Marie Bickel
L. William Bixby, Jr.
Warren W. Blackney
Marian Edith Blake
Dorothia C. Blower
Louise Bolognesi

Violet M. Boltz
Roy G. Borchard
Gladys L. Borgstrom
Jean Shirley Borland
James C. Boyd
Edwin M. Brandle
Donald Harold Brandt

EDDIE COLLIER
The all-round athlete — a seven-letter man, Ed's quick winning smile serves as a very likeable front for his shyness.

Ross F. Brandt Elsa I. A. Bringe Jane Louise Brown Mary Josephine Brown
Geraldine June Brassem Evelyn E. Bromfield Jeanne E. Brown
Bonnie Isobel Brush Irma M. Bunjes Pauline M. Burns Robert J. Byron
Arlene Rose Buffington Nelson Burnell Edith Mae Butts



Beryl Jane Campau
John R. Carney
Mary Ethyle Case
Kenneth Chambers
George W. Cappell
Kerrmore R. Case
Charles Ceedar
Jack W. Chism
Marshall Alvin Clayton
Milton E. Coats
Harriett L. Cogswell
Robert M. Chism
Albert Clements
Kathleen M. Coffman

JACK DERSCH
Always sure of his puns, Jack is number one on the "life of the party" parade. With homework and study first, he has ample time for friends.

Edward F. Collier
Kathryn J. Conlay
Marvin F. Cooper
Dorothy H. Cramer
Maxine Ruth Crevia
Veda Florence Crew
George T. Curbey
Nelson J. Curbey
Milton Dabbert
Ernest J. Dankert
Gerald L. David
Bette Lorraine DeForest
Gilbert A. Deibel
Anthony J. Deike

HELEN FISCHER

Without the use of ropes or halters, Helen leads Arthur Hill students. She delights in smoothing the wrinkles out of troublesome situations. Responsibilities bring no fears for her.

Marguerite Delemeester
Mary Louise Denton
Jack Arthur Dersch
Earl L. Dice

Evelyn G. Dickert
Lois E. Dietrich
Howard C. Dietzel
Joan Alice Dillon

Frieda Domson
Alice M. Donnenwerth
Robert H. Dornfeld
Muril Mina Dowis

Robert I. Doyle
Orriel Charlotte Dreixler
Robert W. Duclos
Helen Dulecka

Juanita M. Earley
Douglas B. Eaton
John F. Eberlein
William C. Eberlein

Marjorie Jean Eggers
LeWanna Mae Emery
Victor F. Engel
Dorothy M. Esmer
Margaret L. Estep
Virginia Joyce Ewbank
Stanley Normand Farrand, Jr.
Russell F. Fechter

Eileen Lucille Ferguson
Carlton D. Ferriby
Grace Marion Filiatraut
Helen Louise Fischer

Myrtle M. Fobear
Louise M. Frahm
Don A. Fraser
Alice L. Furstenberg

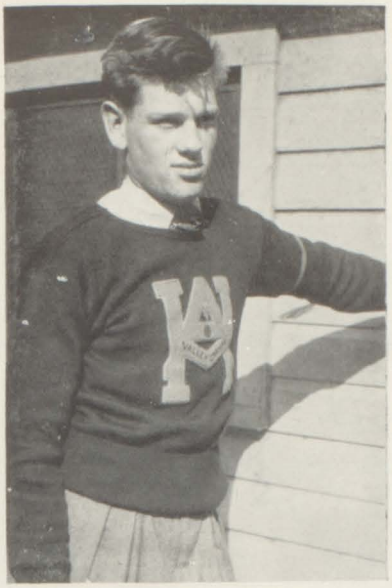
Mary Joanne Furstenberg
Martin Galasterer
Kenneth E. Garchow
M. Ileene Gates

Arlene Phyllis Gaulden
T. Jean Gerskin
Lorine K. Geyer
Marian F. Gibson

Richard P. Gillespie
Geraldine E. Gohm
George Gottler
Lorraine Margaret Graf

Jean Graham
Betty Lou R. Gray
Glenda Jean Gray
Dorothy T. Griffin
Ernest F. Grossman
Irene M. Grossman
John A. Gunther
Esther Louise Haas

JEAN GRAY
Jeanie is recognized as a "really swell kid." She danced right into the hearts of the student body.



JACK HACKSTADT
Jack is that bashful blond who ambles around school, but not the football field, with a slow, easy gait.

John Fordney Hackstadt
Arthur L. Hahn, Jr.
Lady Margaret Haithco
Harry G. Hammond
Edith Gertrude Handschug
Donna Monona Hanson
Maxwell Arnold Harper
William Harris
Charlotte J. Harrison
Zita Joan Hathaway
Wilmar Haubenstricker
Geor[illegible]erland Hayden
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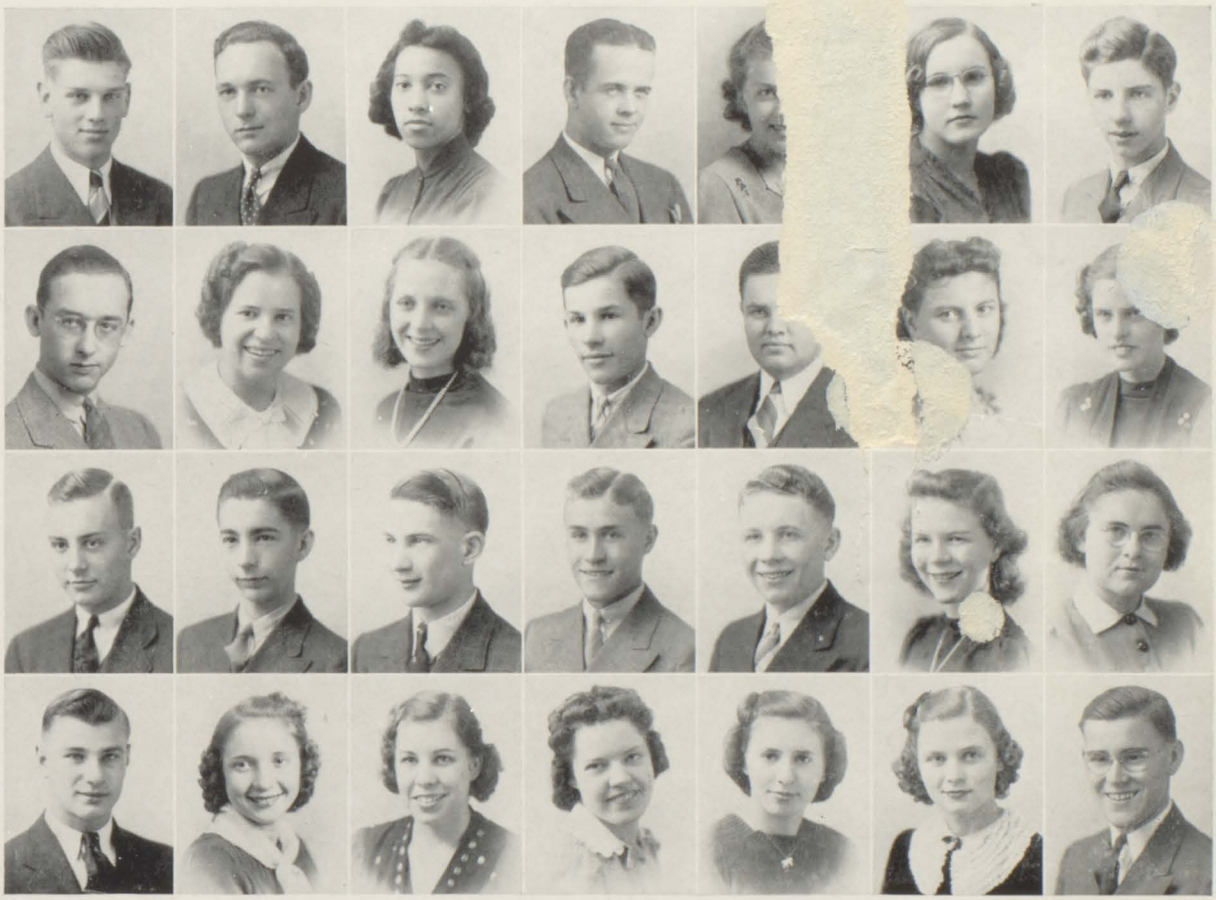
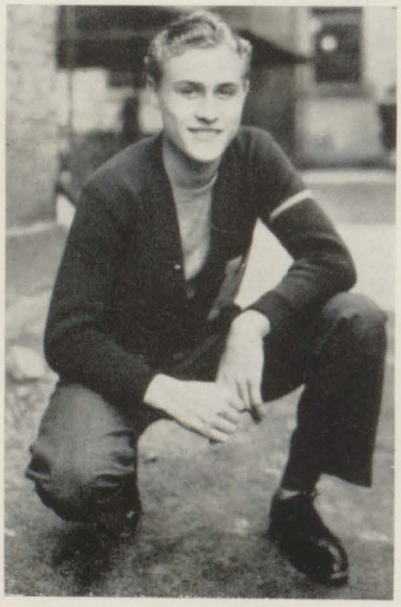


Raymond F. Heidtke Douglas Hendricks Arthur O. Herzog Mary Ellen Hiscock
Kenneth W. Hemmeter Arthur H. Herzog Annette L. Hinds
Newell J. Hoffman Nellie Mae Holly Elizabeth Lorraine Hubbard Neil K. Hudson
Jean Mary Holcomb Mildred Irene Hooton Helen C. Hubinger

Wilbur G. Huebner
Gene E. Hummel
Thelma June Jacques
Lewis Jex
Raymond C. Huegel
Charles H. Hunter
Paul F. Jank
Dorothy J. Johnson
Russell L. Johnson
Elwood Jones
Edward A. Kabobel
Rosamond Mary Johnson
Duren Edward Jones
Robert E. Jones



ARTHUR H. HERZOG
Tall, tan, and definitely athletic—who else but Art? He proves himself equally good at mastering academic as well as golf courses.

Joseph Spencer Kelly
June Kelley
Sandy B. Kelley
James J. Kennedy
Kenneth H. Kersten
Ruby Mae Kile
Ruth Lillian Kile
Arthur R. King
Kenneth K. King
Jessie Merrill Kingsbury
Marguerite Mary Klein
Glen V. Kluck
Irma Gwendolyn Knott
Charles Arthur Koehler

RUSSELL JOHNSON
Down-to-earth friendliness plus a bit of wordy repetition and a quiet manner which inspires confidence can describe *only* Russ.

Adeline F. Kolb
William Kolb
Betty Jane Kole
James R. Korbein

Pauline J. Kotenko
Harold O. Krause
Robert LeRoy Krieger
Gerald A. Kruger

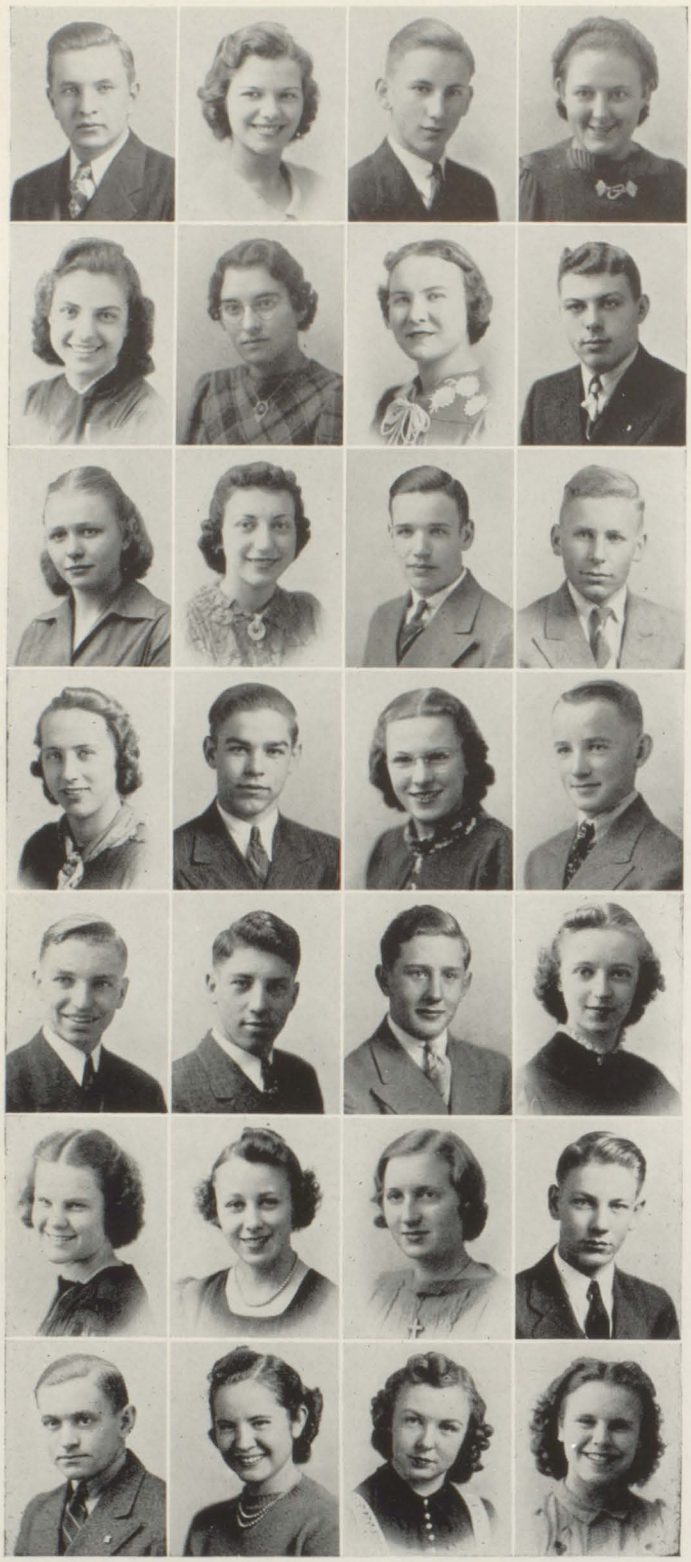
Mary Lou Krumheur
Emory C. Kuehn
Constance M. Laatsch
Charles F. Ladensack

Edward C. Landman, Jr.
June M. Lange
Leona May Lantz
Margaret Maxine Lantz

Clayton J. LaPage
Fred Laubhan
Doris Mae Lawler
Ruth Marion Leaman

Robert Gower Leckie, Jr.
Wilfrede R. Lehr
Esther Pauline M. Leis
A. Rachel Lincoln

Hilbert C. List
Angus John Logan
Jonior L. Ludlum
Albert C. Luplow



William H. Lutzke
Betty Joyce Lyness
James Kimbell Lyons
Evelyn Irene McCarty

Mary Jane McDermott
Janet Clara McLean
Jeanne Laura MacArthur
Archibald Raynor MacDonald

Caroline H. Malinski
Elaine A. Mannion
Lawrence A. Marcoux
Kenneth George Marks

Leona G. Martindale
William J. Masterton
Doris E. Maurer
Don E. Metzler

Harold E. Meyer
Robert O. Meyer
Wayne E. Meyer
Doris L. Miller

Elaine R. Miller
Florence Jeanette Miller
Ruth H. Miller
Wilber J. Miller
Floyd V. Milstead
June R. Moiles
Ann Kathryn Moore
Bette E. Morrison

JIM KENNEDY
Jim is everybody's choice as high-stepping drum major—conscientious, courteous, shy.

Dorothy Mae Muehlenbeck
Harold W. Muehlenbeck
Robert Charles Muehlenbeck
Geneva Lee Muirhead
Jean Adelaide Mulholland
Leona H. Mundt
Helen Munger
Joseph Murin
Patricia L. Murphy
Leon G. Murray
Jack Alden Myers
Shirley M. Nachtweih
J. Montgomery Nash
Harold A. Nefe

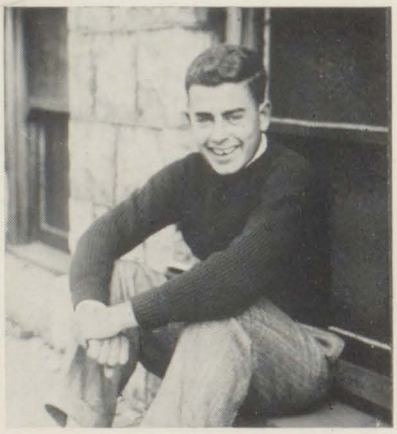
FLOYD KLENOSKI
Picture a two-hundred pound box-car that plays a strong game of football and baseball, has dark hair, and a broad smile—there you have Klenoski.

Dorothy Ann Neumann
Ralph James Newton
Norma Rose Neymeiyer
Arlene E. Nikolai
Charles F. Newman
Alfred Newvine
William A. Nickle
Doris Ann Norton
Harold Ferdinand Nuechterlein
Ruth Martha Nuechterlein
Grace Eleanor Otto
Edith Margaret Notter
Lawrence Walter Nuechterlein
Norma June Oehring

Mary Ann Pace
Vivian Myrtle Parks
Warren V. Peters
Howard C. Peterson, Jr.
Cathryn A. Parker
Luana M. Perrigo
Agnes M. Peterson
Lee Hart Pinnell
Donald F. Pohlman
Sally Anna Poplewski
Albert E. Povich
Donald G. Plambeck
Betty Jane Poplewski
Muriel E. Poulson

Jack J. Powley
Jane Drusilla Pratt
Dorothy L. Price
Dorothy V. Prior
Anne M. Quackenbush
Rachael Mary Quackenbush
William Arthur Quinn

Evelyn M. Rabideaux
Loisjune Raese
Marian R. Rau
Vera Linda Rauh
Walter H. Raymond
Frieda Ruth Reimer
Doris L. Reinhardt



BOB LECKIE
Can't meet Bob without being persuaded to buy something, go somewhere, or do something. Bob is the "pepper-upper" for all "shindigs"—the typical "man-about-school."

ARLENE NIKOLAI
Campus queen and play heroine is Arlene who has the smile that wins.

Helen Reisbig
Alice H. Remer
Stewart Leo Rex
Cecile Rick

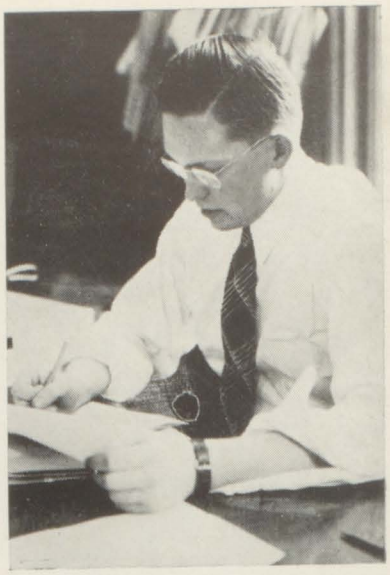
Lawrence Gould Rickert
Paul Rifenburg, Jr.
Niema June Riselay
Arlene E. Rivett

Katherine E. Robinson
Frank A. Rock, Jr.
Ann S. Roditcher
Bette Jane Rogers

Elaine E. Rogers
Mildred Ann Rork
Winifred E. Rork
Phyllis A. Rummins

Don S. Rupp
Frank Leonard Rupprecht
Robert D. Rushlow
Delmar W. Ruthig

Lorraine K. Salesky
Charles Henry Sarle III
Robert John Sauve
Ella M. Schade
Waldemar W. Scheiwe
Jack J. Schell
Mildred Margaret Schellhas
David Schimpf



HOWARD PETERSON

That man again — Peterson with his camera begging, coaxing, pleading the students and faculty alike for those pictures the *News* and Legenda *must* have.

Robert T. Schindehette
Bertram C. Schleicher
Walter Schmitt
Mary Elizabeth Schneider

Pauline E. Seeley
Thomas C. Seymour
Lawrence Carl Sherbino
Charles F. Sherman

Betty Lou Shuster
Bernard Simmons
Daniel Chisholm Smith
Edna Mae Smith

Eleanor Jean Smith
Mary Louise Smith
Victor John Smith
Arthel E. Sneathen

Theda B. Snow
Amelia M. Sobel
Florence M. Soper
E. Margaret Sovia

Bernard E. Spatz, Jr.
J. William Spatz
Lyle M. Speace
Gilbert E. Speckhard
Bette Jane Spencer
Henry DeWain Spiekerman, Jr.
Esther L. Spindler
Norris LaVerne Spyker

Lorraine L. Steltzriede
Leona K. Stielow
Irene Marie Stoffel
Gertrude Sturm
Betty Jane Stemler
Pauline Mae Stier
Willis J. Strobel
Lydia Sturtz
Ann M. Sverid
Ruth E. Thomas
Barbara C. Tillson
Rosebud Marie Summerfield
Laura A. Taylor
Marjorie A. Thurlow

Esther Trommer
Patricia Tubbs
Betty Jane Tucker
Richard Charles Tuttle
Wilbur O. E. Uebler
Florence D. Uphoff
Mary Elizabeth Uptegraft
Norman Leo VonDette
Marguerite Voorheis
Martin William Voorheis
Stephen F. Walch
Fern Ann Wallace
Ruth Elene Walworth
Howard Warner

JUNIOR SPIEKERMAN
Nimble-fingers swung this "swingster" into the hearts of all jitterbugs and "rug cutters."

Rudolph Richard Warnick
Marie Pauline Weber
Adele Weiss
Elizabeth C. Weiss

Irene L. Weiss
Raymond F. Weiss
Harold J. Wheatley
Margaret E. White

Ruth E. Wieneke
Kathryn Wiese
George Phineas Wiggins
Pauline G. Willett

Robert J. Williams
Emil L. Wissmueller
James Charles F. Wolfe
Grace Adella Wood

Donna A. Wray
Edmund C. Wurtzel
Ruth E. Yingling
Irene C. Zeilinger

Marion Irene Zeitler
Ruth I. Zoller

IN MEMORIUM
Arthur Schweinshaupt

DONNA WRAY
Petite, blond, blue-eyed Donna, with grace and poise, is satisfying on the stage as well as in classes and halls.

September

13 1485 unemployed back

16 Volleyball competition begins

19 SUO launches campaign

21 Oh, my feet - first T dance

24 Alma takes gridiron loss

28 1357 members - SUO record

Left—D. Abbey, H. Abraham, C. Acker, N. Acker, **T dance**, L. Adams, R. Adams, R. Ader, **School foundation**, D. Ahrens, E. Ahrens, B. Aker, M. Alaniva, V. Alberts, H. Albrecht, E. Aldrich, D. Alexander, **Boys' volleyball**, I. Alexander, H. Allen, K. Allen, M. Allen, R. Alles, C. Allore, S. Allore, C. Almy, C. Alsgard, N. Amanati, R. Anderson, R. Andre, C. Anspach, L. Arcangeli, E. Arold, J. Aspin, A. Aubel, E. Auer, E. Auger, J. Ault, R. Averill, D. Bair, C. Baldauf. **Above**—K. Baldwin, D. Balesky, M. Ball, A. Balley, A. Barden, H. Bargert, G. Barlow, A. Barnett, D. Bartel, R. Bartlett, R. Basner, D Bassett, A. Bassow, L. Baudoux, C. Bauer, M. Bauer, N. Bauer, G. Bauman, E. Baumgartner, M. Beach, F. Beamish, M. Beaver, C. Beckwith, E. Beebe, M. Becker, J. Beelman, C. Behrens, L. Bejcek, H. Bell, D. Bell, M. Bell, G. Benford, J. Benjamin, D. Benkert, W. Benson, J. Benway, J. Benzenberg, A. Berbylos, A. Berbylos, E. Berg, E. Berka, R. Bickel, M. Bierlein, M. Biesterfeld, H. Bilsky, K. Binasio, B. Bird.

Below—C. Black, S. Blacktopp, R. Blackwell, B. Blake, **Parents' night**, J. Blehm, D. Block, H. Block, N. Block, L. Bluem, B. Blumenthal, **Homecoming**, H. Boese, R. Boissoneault, D. Bomboske, L. Bonnell, M. Borchard, R. Borchard, B. Boyd, D. Boyd, W. Boyd, F. Boyer, M. Branch, R. Braun, E. Brautigam, J. Breese, P. Breitag, D. Bremer, J. Bremer, L. Briggin, C. Brin, J. Brin, G. Brock, J. Brock, K. Brown, W. Brown, R. Browne, E. Browning, M. Browning, C. Bruner, V. Brush, K. Bublitz. **Right**—R. Buck, J. Buddle, S. Bull, H. Burback, M. Burch, W. Burch, E. Burden, V. Burgdorf, A. Burgess, K. Burk, G. Burke, F. Burr, O. Busch, R. Busch, L. Butzin, E. Buxman, M. Buxman, A. Byron, H. Byron, J. Cain, D. Campau, J. Campau, L. Campau, V. Campbell, A. Campeau, P. Campeau, D. Canell, J. Cappell, L. Cappell, E. Card, J. Cardy, F. Carmell, S. Carrington, D. Carter, J. Case, R. Case, D. Chadwick, W. Challis, M. Chapman, H. Chartrand, E. Chisholm, J. Chisholm.

October

5 Parents turn students

20 Nikolai football queen

21 Francis wins PTA drive

29 Homecoming perfect

Defeat Flint Central

Celebrate at Arbor Dance

Left—D. Chism, B. Christensen, R. Claspell, L. Clayton, R. Clements, B. Cline, W. Cline, B. Clinkston, L. Cochran, C. Coffman, E. Colpean, **Movies**, S. Conzelmann, W. Coplin, K. Cradit, D. Cramton, I. Cramton, F. Crane, **A touchdown!**, L. Crane, M. Crawford, M. Creed, E. Crevia, W. Crozier, R. Crutchfield, B. Dalzell, H. Damer, E. Dando, L. Daniels, **Turkey game**, L. Daniels, G. Danin, N. David, J. Davis, M. Davis, J. Deady, M. Debarr, H. Decrock, H. deGeus, L. Dekon, B. Delaney, J. Delemeester. **Right**—B. Demmer, R. Dengler, W. Dengler, J. Denton, M. Denton, D. DePlonty, E. DePlonty, B. Diechman, E. Diehl, C. Dietzel, W. Dietzel, B. Dilley, W. Dirker, M. Dittmar, M. Dittmar, R. Dodge, S. Doerfner, K. Dollhopf, F. Don Sang, D. Doughty, L. Dowis, G. Doyle, I. Doyle, W. Drielick, D. Drown, B. Dubay, R. Duclos, L. Duffett, A. Duffield, L. Dunlap, L. Dunlap, M. Dunlap, J. Dunn, J. Dunn, R. Dunn, J. Dupuis, L. Dupuis, G. Dustin, A. Duwe, B. Earley, W. Earley, D. Eaton, J. Eaves, R. Ebach, M. Ebe.

Left—Football banquet, Christmas baskets, F. Edwards, L. Elliott, S. Elliott, B. Ellis, H. Ellis, **Intermission**, T. Ellis, E. Ellison, B. Emeott, L. Emeott, E. Engel, A. Enszer, W. Enszer, B. Ernsberger, M. Erzen, G. Esmer, M. Evans, M. Evans, J. Ewald, C. Fair, G. Falkenhagen, M. Farmer, W. Farmer, J. Faughnan, N. Faulman, J. Favara, K. Feit, H. Feldotte, R. Fellows, A. Felten, E. Felten, V. Ferguson, R. Fierke, E. Fierstien, I. Finch. **Above**—B. Finger, D. Fischer, H. Fisher, D. Flathau, W. Flathau, J. Fleischman, A. Fleischmann, H. Fobear, G. Forbes, H. Forsythe, J. Foulds, E. Fox, D. Francis, J. Frantz, M. Franz, R. Fredericksen, F. Freier, L. French, G. Friedli, M. Frisch, J. Frontier, J. Fude, S. Fuller, A. Furlo, R. Furlo, J. Gadd, L. Gaertner, R. Gaertner, L. Gagnon, A. Gainey, G. Garber, G. Garchow, M. Garcia, J. Gardner, P. Garinger, L. Garrett, M. Gates, V. Gates, E. Gaulden, V. Gauze, M. Gehrls, E. Gelow, H. Gelow, M. Gelow, H. Genske, L. George, M. Gernenz, L. Geweniger, D. Geyer.

Above—W. Geyer, M. Giessel, J. Gilbert, M. Gilbert, **Chorus Girls**, M. Gilmore, W. Gimesky, A. Glick, A. Goetz, J. Golden, J. Goodman, T. Goodman, J. Goodwyn, A. Gorm, A. Gorman, J. Gottschalk, C. Graebner, I. Graebner, P. Graebner, P. Graham, D. Granger, J. Granville, P. Graves, L. Green, R. Green, M. Greenleaf, C. Greenwald, M. Greko, G. Griese, **Gown measurement**, M. Grossman, R. Groth, G. Grunow, L. Gugel, A. Guida, L. Guida, **Juniors rehearse**, B. Guiett, J. Guilioni, S. Gunther, F. Guttridge, E. Haar, E. Haar, G. Hach, A. Haenlein, B. Haenlein, D. Haenlein, K. Hagle, P. Hagle, B. Hagon, A. Hahn, F. Hain, W. Haithco, H. Haley, D. Hall, L. Hall, U. Ham, J. Hammond, J. Hanes, J. Hanley, E. Hansel, D. Hanson, G. Harden, G. Harris, L. Harris, Z. Harris, E. Harrison, E. Hashbarger, K. Hasse, A. Hauffe, R. Hauk, M. Haven, H. Hawkins, J. Hawkins, H. Hayden, R. Hayden, L. Hayes, R. Heacox, N. Heasley, V. Heffel, R. Heilborn, A. Heimburger, V. Heine, T. Heineman, B. Heinrich, E. Heinz.

February

3 New semester begins

4 SUO officers re-elected

11 BOC gives "Mardi Gras"

16 Stairway traffic changed

17 DDV "Basketball Ball"

23 Stockdale gives T dance

Left — P. Heinz, M. Heise, R. Helveston, **Amateur hour**, C. Henderson, E. Henry, W. Henry, L. Hertz, C. Herzberg, K. Herzberger, P. Herzberger, **Debate, Little pictures, Hillites' support**, E. Herzog, E. Hext, B. Heyn, R. Hinz, M. Hodgins, G. Hoelbl, H. Holbert, R. Holbrook, F. Hollingsworth, E. Hollman, M. Holme-Shaw, W. Holme-Shaw, W. Holt, M. Holzhei, T. Horb, B. Howell, H. Huebner, B. Hulse, J. Hutchison, J. Inman, R. Jaap, R. Jacobi, R. Jahn, A. Johann, E. Johns, J. Johnson, R. Johnson, W. Johnson. **Above**—G. Jozwiak, H. Jozwiak, E. Kanzig, C. Karp, K. Karp, C. Karst, M. Kaufmann, L. Keinath, H. Kerbel, M. Kessel, M. Kessel, A. Keyser, R. Keyser, T. Keyser, M. Kile, I. King, J. Kingry, H. Kirchner, P. Kitsch, L. Kleekamp, T. Kleekamp, C. Klein, E. Klein, E. Kleimbriel, A. Klemm, E. Klemm, R. Klenoski, E. Kluck, P. Kluck, K. Knapp, A. Kneuss, P. Kniebbe, C. Knights, M. Knoop, L. Koepke, W. Koepke, D. Kohlhoff, M. Koinis, R. Kolb, A. Kolleth, B. Korbein, J. Krause, R. Krause, G. Kreh.

March

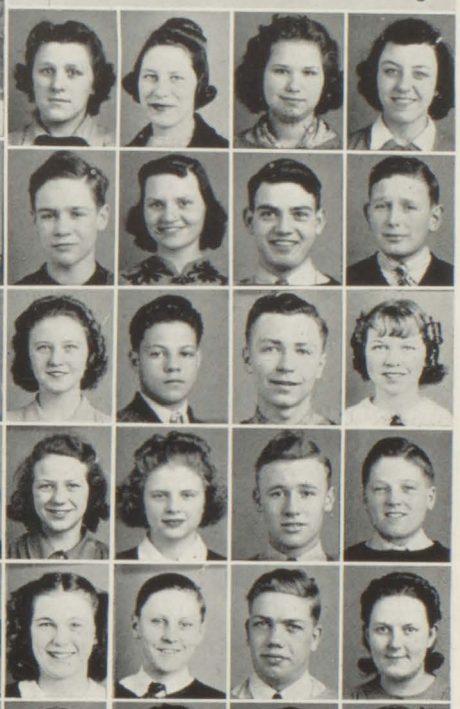
23 Juniors in "Happy-Go-Lucky"

9 Robson, Stine declamation champs

10 Miller, Burman win free-throw tourney

17 Sophs' "Shamrock Shuffle"

23 Annual Cabinet banquet



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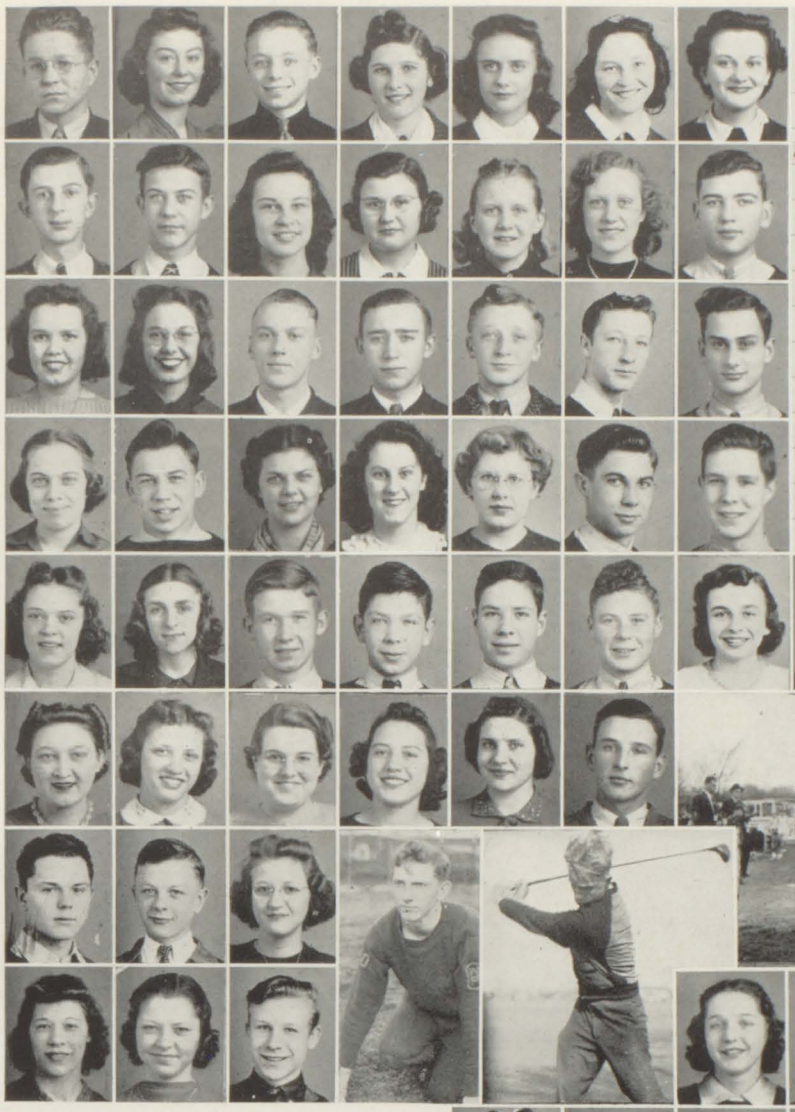
Left—E. Maier, B. Mallock, D. Malzahn, V. Mann, C. Marker, E. Markert, K. Markey, E. Marr, A. Marti, J. Martin, A. Martz, **Homerun!**, N. Mason, S. Mason, L. Massman, F. Matson, L. Matson, D. Mattheis, **Finalists**, F. Maturen, T. May, W. Meehleder, R. Meeker, F. Mendel, A. Metiva, E. Mey, E. Meyer, H. Meyer, J. Middlebrook, P. Miessner, L. Mikula, P. Miles, C. Miller, E. Miller, G. Miller, G. Miller, H. Miller, J. Miller, M. Miller, O. Miller, R. Miller. **Right**—R. Miller, R. Miller, V. Miller, W. Miller, W. Miller, V. Minnis, L. Moeller, M. Molnar, H. Montgomery, D. Moore, E. Moore, J. Moore, B. Morningstar, G. Morris, G. Morrison, G. Morrison, J. Muehlenbeck, R. Mueller, M. Muladore, P. Mulrooney, B. Murphy, K. Murray, W. Muscott, P. Muter, A. Myers, K. Myers, M. Myers, T. Nachtweih, C. Nagel, R. Nagel, C. Nash, R. Nash, K. Nason, E. Neigh, S. Neilson, E. Neitzke, D. Nelson, E. Nelson, G. Nelson, E. Nestell, R. Neumann, A. Newcomb, L. Newcombe, E. Newman, A. Neymeiyer.

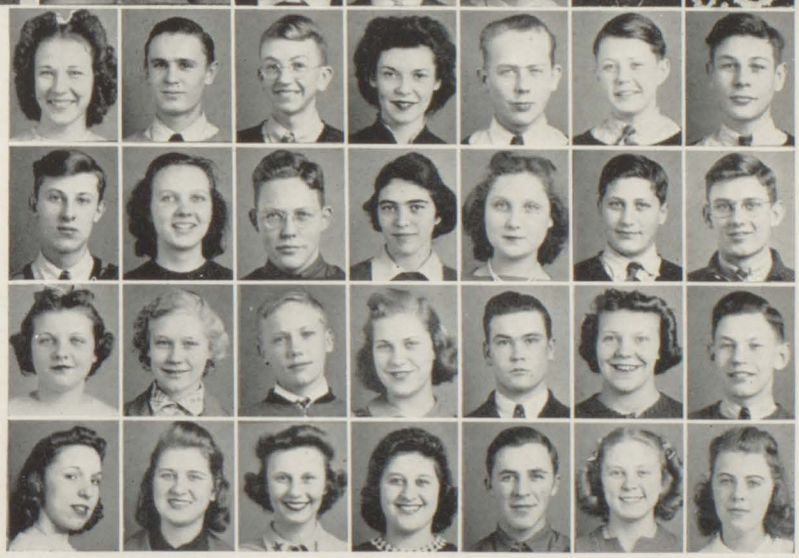


May

4-6 Journalists at Ann Arbor convention

Honor assembly for June graduates

Michigan Plaque awarded senior athlete



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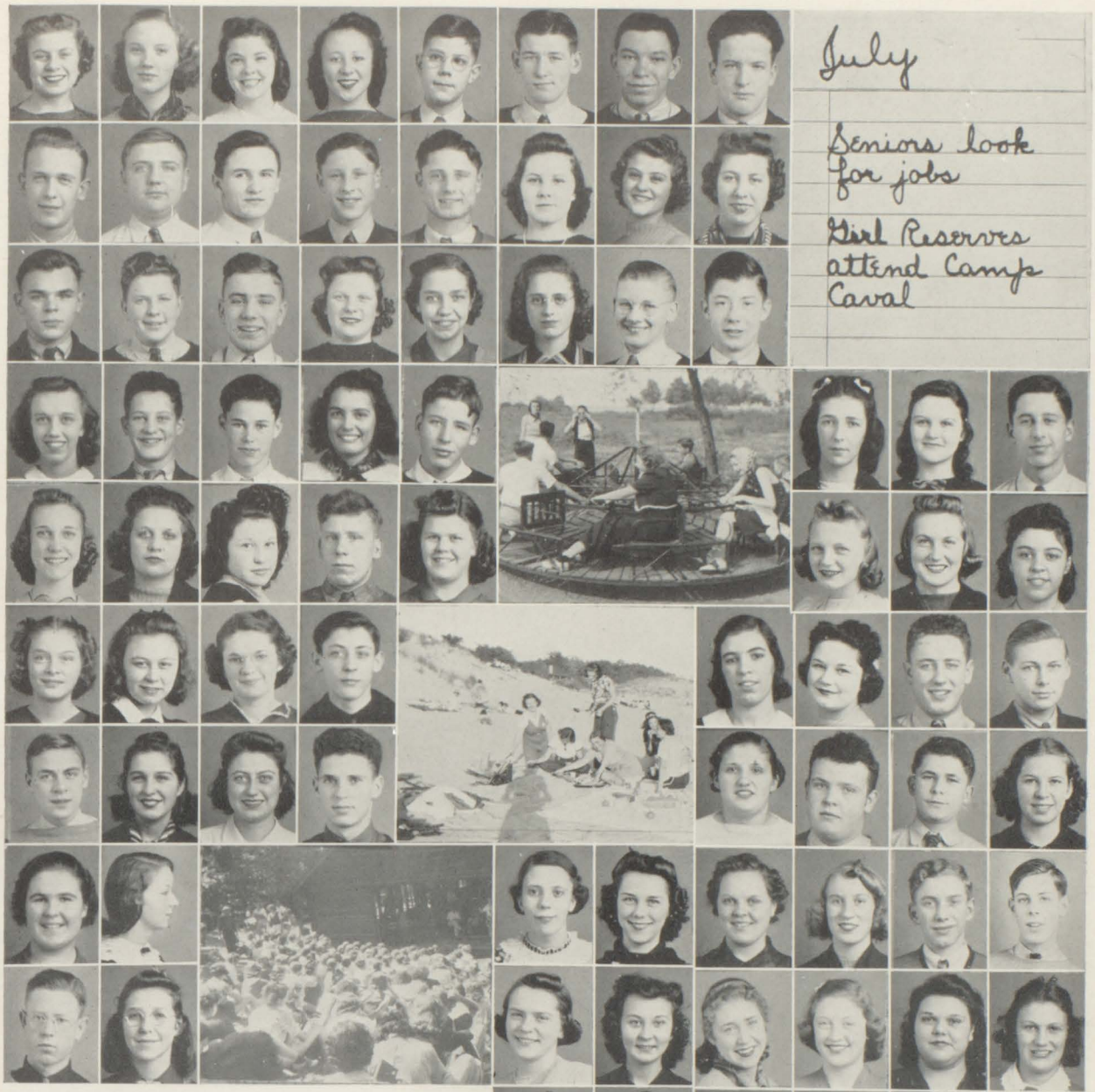

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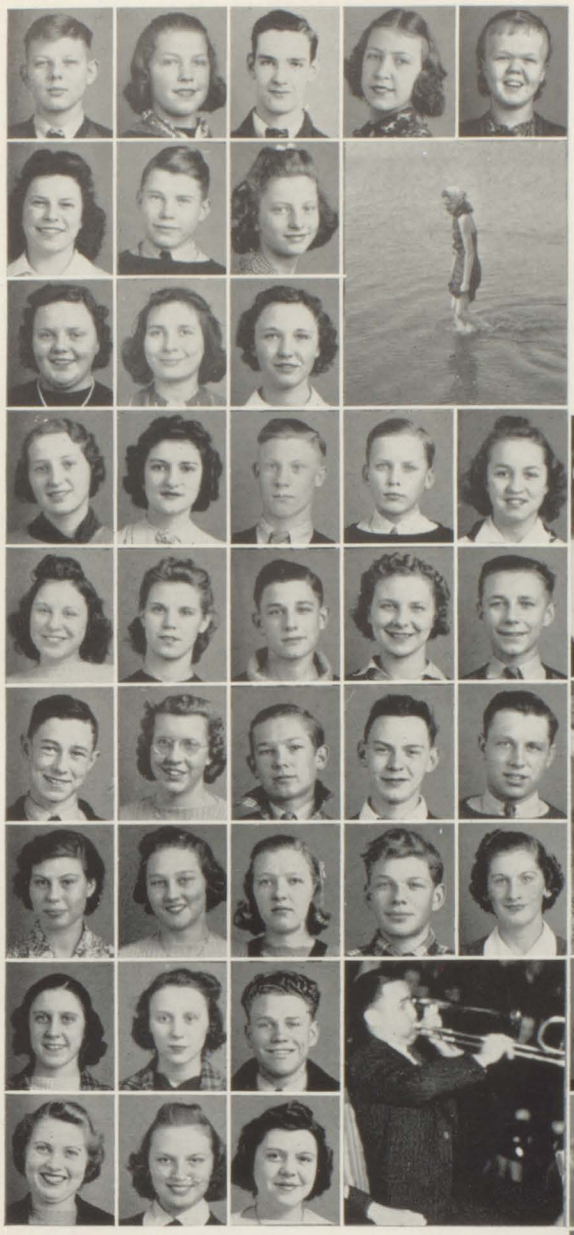
Left—M. Steve, B. Stevens, L. Stevens, J. Stier, N. Stine, E. Stoffel, J. Stone, S. Strachan, M. Straw, J. Streb, R. Stressman, E. Strieter, **Summertime**, E. Strobel, W. Strobel, M. Strong, **Freeland**, J. Stuart, D. Sturtz, F. Sturtz, W. Sullivan, J. Summerfield, M. Surgeson, H. Sutherland, F. Swarthout, **Ho hum, Whee!**, L. Sykes, H. Symons, B. Tallon, A. Tapscott, A. Tarrant, B. Thomas, D. Thomas, F. Thomas, J. Thomas, J. Thomas, M. Thomas, R. Thomas, J. Thomas, K. Thompson, J. Thoms, G. Thormeier, C. Thorsby, S. Thurlow, V. Tietz, G. Tilk, A. Tillman, A. Toman, M. Tompkins, C. Trayer, B. Trew. **Right**—J. Trier, J. Trombley, W. Tubbs, B. Tuck, D. Tullis, G. Tunney, K. Turbin, J. Turek, R. Turek, E. Turner, M. Turner, B. Tyler, D. Uphoff, A. Uptegraft, R. Valdiserri, M. Van Auken, R. Van Hellen, M. Van Sickle, A. Van Wagoner, H. Vasey, R. Vasey, V. Veitengruber, B. Vervoort, B. Ventengle, R. Vibert, B. Vilinski, L. Virginia, L. Virginia, T. Vlassis, A. Voelker, L. Voelker, L. Vollmer, D. Von Dette, E. Voorheis, R. Wager, D. Waggoner, D. Wagner, M. Wagner, J. Wagoner, A. Walker, G. Walker.



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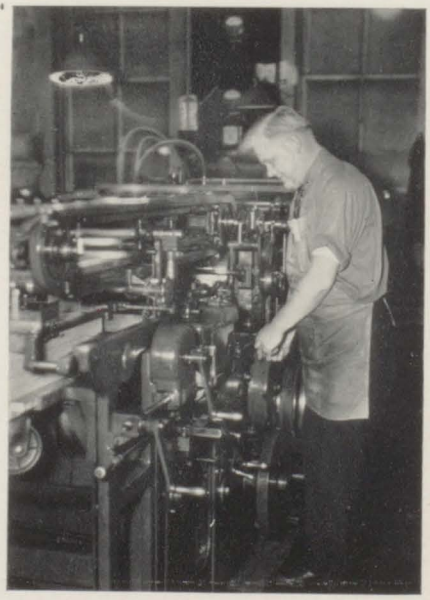

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Alchemists, Biology Club, Home Ec., Intramural volleyball, basketball, softball; National Honor Society.

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Choir, BOC, Intramural volleyball, Band Bounce, Christmas pageant.

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Home Ec, Intramural volleyball.

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Intramural volleyball, free throw, baseball.

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Sorting "cuts" in the *News* room are Sud Hayden, Dorothy Mattheis, and Joyce Papineau.

Helen Munger and Esther Spindler check over their assignment.

Doris 'n Helen Fischer don the uniform of the football heroes.

Students squeezing into ole Shoehorn Hall.

How 'bout a bite, Esther Arft and Virginia Ewbank?

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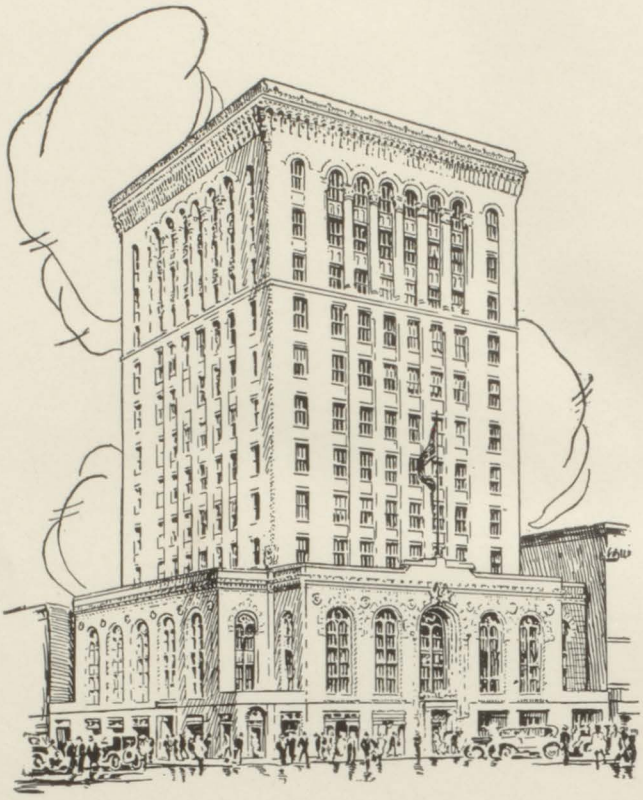

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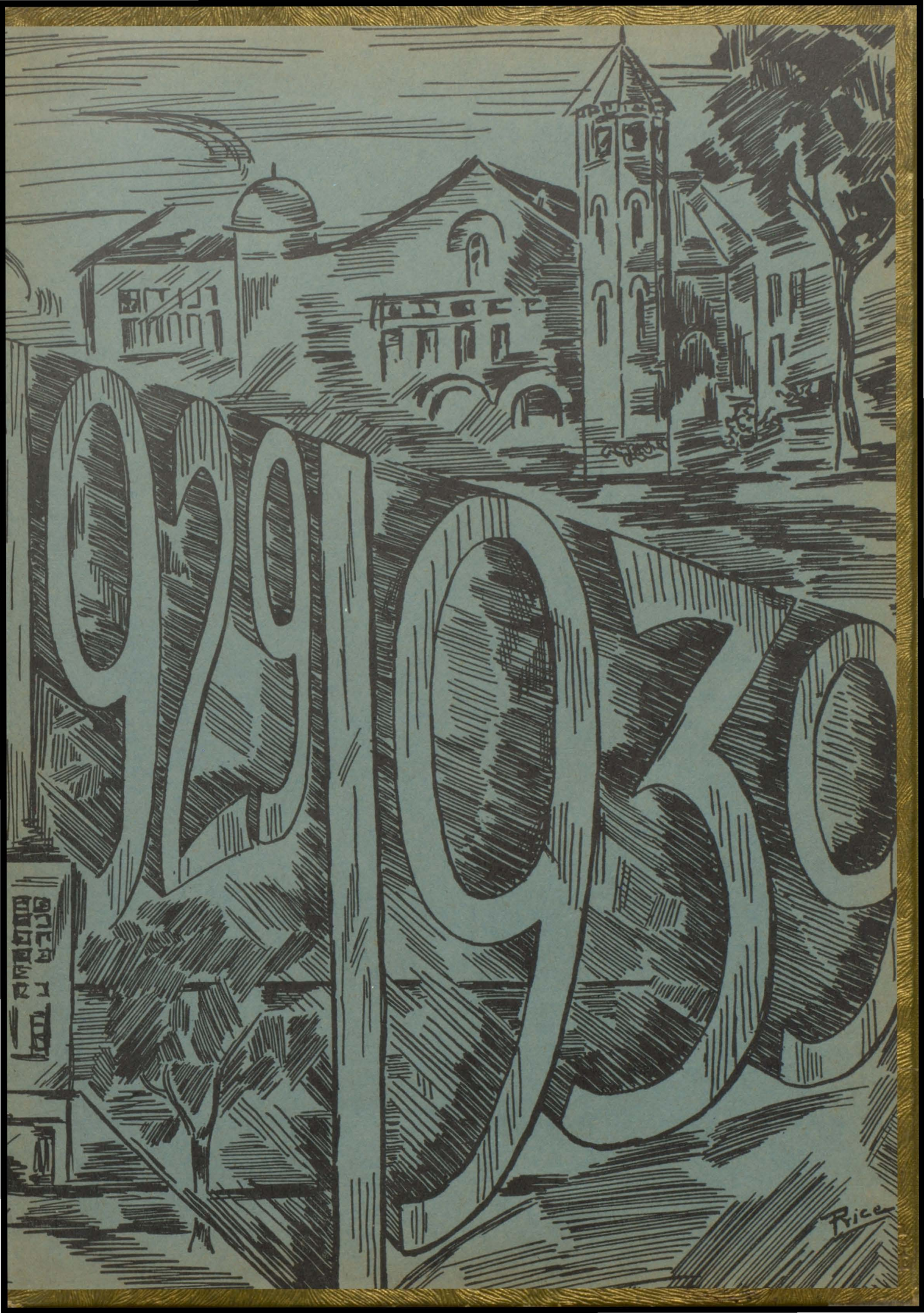
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